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'I'M FED UP' DON WILKIE TELLS TOWNSEND

WISCONSIN DELEGATES

Idaho Senator Wins 22 Of 24 Places; F. D. R. Leads Primary Field

MILWAUKEE, April 8. (A)-Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, in the first midwestern test of his presidential strength, had gained control today of all but two of the 24 Wisconsin delegates to the Republican national convention on the basis of incomplete returns.

While several contests were so close that the Borah margin might be reduced in the final count, his candidates generally prevailed over the state party organization's uninstructed slate.

day's primaries in Illinois when Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, for the Republican delegates.

Roosevelt 2 to 1

From the standpoint of presidential preference, however, Wisconsin voters in vesterday's elec-Roosevelt was a 2 to 1 choice over Borah on the basis of available returns.

The presidential primary was purely advisory, having no effect on the delegate contests.

The Democratic state organization, faced with opposition from only a few unindorsed candidates, made a clean sweep of the deleapparently will control 24 dele-

Democratic Predominance

One outstanding factor in yesterday's elections, with a great army of new Progressive party voters sitting on the sidelines, was the predominance of the Demo-cratic over the Republican vote.

President Roosevelt received 173,374 votes in 1574 of the state's 2918 precincts, compared to 90,477 votes cast for Borah in the same number of precincts.

Returns from more than three-fourths of the city's 397 precincts indicated Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was ners, non-partisan

President Heads Toward Port

MIAMI, Fla., April 8. (AP)-President Roosevelt headed toward port today from his fishing cruise vith immediate attention centered in the Southwestern states.

In an order last night, he allo-

cated \$2,500,000 to the Works Progress administration for immediate work in the disaster zone.

With busy days ahead as congress draws to a close and the national campaign opens, Mr. Roosevelt arranged to return to the White House on Friday. His special train goes first, however, to his Warm Springs, Ga., home.

(By The Associated Press)

QUAKES IN CALEXICO CALEXICO. - Light earthquakes jarred Calexico and vicinity late yesterday, but caused no damage.

British GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. — The inter-colonial trading schooner, Harvard, former United States university training ship, was reported in distress off St. Lucia today. She had no passengers aboard.

BURIED TREASURE FOUND!

Buried treasure has just been | "When we sold out in 1912, we

It was reported today that \$250 worth of it was unearthed by a telephone company crew in Black Star canyon.

all outstanding tokens," said Mel Trickey. "I can't understand why these weren't redeemed. Some-

BORAH VOTED MWD Ready to Build Black Star Canyon Aqueduct if County Enters District

With Banana Bait

By ROCH BRADSHAW

bananas yesterday. He got the next Saturday.
nice, ripe, mushy kind. Such But a geneticist is a person who bananas are relished by drosophila Meanwhile, Senator Borah's of fruit fly. This particular kind drosophila pseudoobscura. Because backers looked forward to Tues- of fruit fly, which by the way of the habits of this particular erved in milk bottles.

getting away from there because That is because the other kind-Russia figured it was going to pseudoobscura—is hard to obtain

United States just the same.

Don Meadows of Laguna Beach famous, too. He won the Nobel eft today for Lower California to prize several years ago. He is left today for Lower California to prize several years ago. He is "Bring 'Em Back Alive." He's a famous geneticist. Mr. Meadows going to use rotten bananas for neglected to explain what a genemmunition.

Mr. Meadows purchased the California. He won't be back until

does something with flies, partipseudoobscura, a very special kind cularly fruit flies—and especially And so when Professor Dobzhan-

Thomas Hunt Morgan, head of the experimental zoology depart- flies. As a result it has been rectors.

at Caltech. Dr. Morgan is (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) CLAIM LANDON DIXIE BURIES 426 VICTIMS SPLIT G. O. P.

Flayed; California Party 'Shattered'

California in a report issued over tation reasons.

a Landon slate aroused his fears at Gainesville 185. that he (Landon) will be swept down to defeat . .

Mr. Merriam on his back.' "So far as the Republican party is concerned, I can assure you that it has been split and

"... The bitterness and re-sentment which has arisen in California cannot be adequately or properly described in words," the letter said.

The committee "views the situation" about as follows: "Under these circumstances it certain the Hearst-Merriam ticket for Landon will be opposed.

If it is not it would mean that the California voters would be in the same position as the Democratic voters were four years ago when McAdoo traded Garner out of the national situation at the instance of Mr. Hearst. In this way Merriam has placed himself, if this ticket is successful, in a

Hearst-Merriam Tie-up Is Family of 13 Placed in Single Grave; F. D. R. Grants Relief Fund

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 8. (A) Almost 400 storm dead of Gaines-

Seaton, of the Young Republicans club of Kansas in which the head of the assembly said the antiverse on relief work in the tornado area in the Southwestern states.

Of the assembly said the entry of the latest count at Tupelo 185 and Hitler Fears Red

will be swept because of his word that President Roosevelt had Attack From Air efforts to carry Mr. Hearst and allocated \$2,500,000 for rehabilita-

half dozen Southern States, but

foot grave.

Funeral processions shared the newly-opened streets with the trucks of WPA and other workers To Issue Stamps removing the tons of debris.

Double Watch on Mexico Railroads

position which he feels will give him a pretty strong hold on all Military vigilance on all Mexican MEXICO CITY, April 8. (AP)the patronage in California, be- railroads and other communicacause, of course, he already has tions lines was redoubled today, by the order of President Lazaro Cardenas, to prevent any repetition of the dynamiting Monday night of the Vera Cruz-Mexico City train in which 13 persons died and 18 were injured.

Five separate agencies of the federal and Vera Cruz state gov-But It's Old Store Tokens ernments opened investigations at the scene of the bombing near Paso del Macho, Vera Cruz, in an effort to determine those respons ble for the tragedy, and to capture found in Orange county-and advertised that we would redeem them

League to Honor Woodrow Wilson

GENEVA, April 8. (A)-A large

Lagunan Hunts Flys FINLEY SAYS Olive Denied Vote EXTRALINE **PROPOSED**

No Additional Cash Is Needed, Secretary of District Declares

Black Star canyon and divert one- came to the grammar school to the clerk is entitled to 10 days of fruit fly, which by the way is not a Mediterranean fruit fly, the drosophila prefers to eat rotten bananas pseudoobscura is hard to obtain.

In particular drosophila adjust star carryon and drott one that the couldn't half of the Metropolitan aqueduct of the Metropolitan aqueduct of the Metropolitan aqueduct of the major and drotted to the carryon and drotted to the water district.

carry water through Orange coun- May 5. need some scientists. But Pro-fessor Dobzhansky came to the about these fruit flies. They are would be delivered at Lake Hodges was a sparrent who are about the second and the second that t just the same.

not noted for what is sometimes to supply San Diego city, said working with Dr. called family pride, or race pride. Colonel Finley, who is secretary

Three Orange county cities— Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim—are now members of the Metropolitan Water District. For some time a study has been under way as to the possibility of rural areas coming into the district. The board of directors of the county water district has con-ferred with the Metropolitan Water District board. Engineers are working out estimates as to exact cost of supplying aqueduct water to the agricultural re-

gions.
Building of the Black Star line, however, depends entirely upon Orange county becoming part of the district. If this is not done, member cities in Orange county indicated Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was Socialist, was re-elected in a close race with Sheriff Joseph J. Shinners non-partisan.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was ville and of Tupelo, Miss., went to hastily dug graves today, in some instances in group burials for saniand a different line will be built to and a different line will be built to supply San Diego in case it be-

the signature of Arthur B. Dunne, chairman of the candidates committee of the California Republican assembly.

Across a half dozen Southern states, but avoiding these two towns for the time being, sluggishly rising streams sent yellow floods over hundreds of thousands of acres of land and brought a fresh menace to life and property.

Seaton, of the Young Republicans of the Across a half dozen Southern states, but avoiding these two towns for the time being, sluggishly rising streams sent yellow floods over hundreds of thousands of acres of land and brought a fresh menace to life and property.

426 Total Dead

The torrents of rain that accompanied and followed the high twisting winds inundated hun-

The white paper, outlining brought no immediate menace to Anglo-German-French diplomatic Tupelo and Gainesville.

At Tupelo the 13 bodies of peace from June, 1934, to March, discussions for securing European what once was the Burroughs fam- 1936, showed that der Fuehrer exily were interred in a single 35- pressed that view to Sir Eric Phipps in Berlin Dec. 16.

For Fair at S. D.

SAN DIEGO, April 8. (A)-California Pacific International Exposition will share honors with the Connecticut Tercentary, Michigar. Centennial and Texas Centennial expositions when a special shee of four stamps goes on sale May 9 in conjunction with the third international philatelic exhibition in New York May 9 to 17, Postmaster General Farley today notified the San Diego fair manage

In Kansas Town

CHETOPA, Kas., April 8. (A)-Nearly 400 grade and high school students were on strike today be-cause the school board did not employ John Ogden as super-

The students went on strike yesterday when they learned Lester Yeoman had been hired in place of Ogden, acting superintendent.

On Bond Issue

then, through a slipe, didn't have

any food for them.
It was that way at 1 p. m. yestion is much good without a regis- tice

take the rap. Deputy District At- | ministration project.

ADDIS ABABA

The Olive school district today@torney Preston Turner also wanted felt somewhat like the hostess to be blamed for the mixup, if anyone had to be.

It comes that everyone thought

It seems that everyone thought someone else had notified County Clerk J. M. Backs that there was to be an election at 1 p. m. yes-The Metropolitan water district stands ready to build and finance the proposed aqueduct through the proposed aqueduct through the proposed according to the proposed according

Served in milk bottles.

Professor Dobzhansky of the California Institute of Technology supplied the milk bottles which Mr. Meadows will use.

Professor Dobzhansky is famous. He was educated in Russia after the revolution of 1917 and had considerable difficulty in getting away from there because That is because the other kind—

And so when Professor Dobzhansky was Sky heard that Mr. Meadows was Sky heard that Mr. Meadows was California, he bottles his wife had neglected to put out for the milkman, and sent them to Mr. Meadows.

Safe of voters.

Col. S. H. Finley made this announcement today following his nouncement today following his nounceme tration, it would have been im-Absence of the register of voters possible to go through the entire dence. Apparently no one was at the voters for the four precincts in fault but County School superin- yesterday's scheduled election.

tendent Ray Adkinson said if anyone was to blame he wanted to planned as a Works Project ad-

Taken by Judge Here

Under Advisement

keting agreement, was taken un-

Admits Allegations

portant allegations in the com-

fice, represented by Deputy Dis-

in turn challenges the legal au-

charges that prorate penalties con-

marketing agreement to set pro

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Jail Man Who Shot

rates and regulate shipments

in his automobile.

Smith emptied one gun and started

shooting with another while fol-lowing the bus into the school grounds. The bus was struck five

Coogan Wins in

The packing firm admits all im-

noon by Superior

issued.

authority.

Selassie May Flee ADDIS ABABA, April 8. (A) Seven Italian airplanes were re-ported by the Ethiopian gov-ernment to have bombed Dessye

Triumphant Flight;

this morning. The report said one of the planes started for Addis Ababa but returned to the north after reconnoitering over Scholameda.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Army, April 8.—The sky patrol of shipping any more oranges in vio-Italian airmen is already form-lation of the agreement, and of the ing plans for a triumphant Fas- California AAA, should not be cist entry into Addis Ababa. The air forces are arranging to have 200 machines fly over the Ethiopian capital on that occa-

twisting winds inundated hundred of acres in a heap of ashes" from a Russian an anticipated attempt by Emperdreds of thousands of acres in a air attack. Addis Ababa.

Airmen told me they were patrolling the sky lanes between Dessye and Djibouti, French Somaliland, particularly watching for the tri-motored plane the emperor is known to have cached somewhere close to his

The instructions to the Italian airmen are to withhold their fire, but to allow the Negus' plane and ascertain its destination At School Bus It is reported here that the em peror's private home at Djibouti has been renovated in preparation

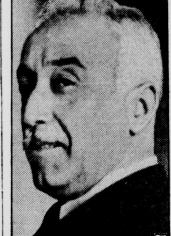
100 Police Named

the grand jury. The will be called April 20. The policemen

Did You See:

JESSIE McCLAIN, with a pencil and paper, all ready to copy the names of 28,000 Democratic vot-

Newport's mayor, HERMANN 2 Damage Suits HILMER, laying the groundwork for forthcoming municipal elec-



Spanish republic, above, who was voted out of office yesterday in a political upheaval reminiscent of the disturbance led by Zamora, that dethroned King Alfonso. Die-go Martinez Barrio was seated as country's president today.

Barrio Gets Presidency Of Spain After First Leader Is Ousted

MADRID, April 8. (AP)-Diego Martinez Barrio, moderate left Republican, assumed the presilency of Spain today after a dramatic session of the parliament which ousted the present Repubic's first president, Niceto Alcala Zamora.

In severtal sections fresh outbursts of the political violence which has spread through Spain since the leftist triumph in the February parliamentary elections accompanied the stratling change. Alcala Zamora, an outstanding Sky Patrol Ready for Withers Prorate Test

day court session, evidence in the king Alfonso at the hands of Al- himself falsely to be government trial of Withers Brothers, Placentia and Fullerton citrus pack- years ago.

the California-Arizona citrus marketing agreement, was taken under advisement late yesterday aft-"Long live the republic."

Judge James The cortes will vote tomorrow on calling within eight days of an The court hearing is on an order Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

GURA, Eritrean Aviation Headto show cause why an injunction
The new president must be elected quarters of the Northern Italian restraining the packing firm from within three months by a joint session of the parliament and an equal number of electors.

Congressmen to **Visit West Coast** plaint of the district attorney's of-

WASHINGTON, April 8. (P)— late in 1933, after repeal of pro-With the view of strengthening hibition, a "majority of the lead-west coast naval defenses, a house ers" felt there were "50 other prothority of the agreement, and delegation plans an inspection tour hibitions" that had to be elimof Pacific coast naval stations in inated. stitute an illegal delegation of the near future.

Evidence introduced in the trial showed that the growers advisory committee, consisting of eight members, operates under authorexpected to make the trip. ity from the California-Arizona

Capture Jewelry Robbery Suspect

six times at a bus loaded with here today.

Ousted President SENDS FIERY **MESSAGE TO**

LEADERS

Laguna Man Denies He Represented Self as Government Officer

Capt. Don Wilkie of Laguna Beach, today sent a telegraphic "bomb" across the continent to explode under the noses of Townsend plan leaders at Baltimore, who were reported to have accused him of falsely representing himself to be a government officer. The sizzling wire asked Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of the Niceto Alcala Zamora, first movement, to release Captain Wilkie from a confidential relationship in which he had investi-gated certain regional organizers.

"I am fed up with reprehen-sible tactics among some of your followers whose ethics smack of a type that would make hoodlums with shame," wired Captain Wilkie.

Club Secedes

This development was almost sinultaneously with the secession from the Townsend organization of club 93 at Los Angeles, which pledged its loyalty to its president, George Highley, after the Townsend directors at Baltimore had demanded his removal. The directors yesterday were reported to have said Mr. Highley employed Captain Wilkie and that he was to "scare" Walter L. Townsend, brother of the founder, into resigning from the board of

directors. Captain Wilkie denied both statements yesterday in

Today he denied having represented himself as a government officer and demanded of Dr. Townsend that he provide press and Wilkie with a correct statement about Walter Town-

send's resignation

Wilkie's Telegram Captain Wilkie's complete message of Dr. Townsend follows:
"Papers quote your board in
Baltimore calling for resignation creator of the republic, was turned out of office in a political of President Highley, Los Angeles upheaval that bore a striking similarity to the overthrow of former and saying: Wilkie did represent ears ago.

The entire chamber of deputies did intimidate Walter Townsend. prorate and shipping provisions of provision

pacity with you, but such malici-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) Crusaders' Work **Told Committee**

WASHINGTON, April 8. (AP)—Conversion of the Crusaders from an anti-prohibition organization to a group opposed to many New Deal activities was described today to the senate lobby committee. Fred G. Clark, Mentor, Ohio, na-

tional commander, testified that

Clark testified attacks had been Members of the appropriations directed against the utilities hold-sub-committee in charge of the budget's request for a peace-time of 1935, and the Tennessee Valley

Pair Deny Murder Of Aged Woman

LOS ANGELES, April 8. (AP)-RENO, Nev., April 8. (4)—Samuel Whittaker, 65, retired organ salesman, and James Fagan Culver, 23, transient from Henderschaft from Hender PASO ROBLES, April 8. (P)—March 24 for alleged participation on the \$125,000 armed robbery of a New York City jewelry store on charges of murdering Whittaker's at a bus loaded with six times at a bus loaded with six t

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. (47) Police graft charges approached a showdown today when E. N. Atherton, former government agent employed by District Attorney Matthew Brady, submitted the names of nearly 100 policement to the grand jury. The policement to the grand jury. The policement of the grand jury. The policement of the grand jury of the prolicement of the grand jury. The policement of the grand jury of the prolicement of the grand jury of the prolicement of the grand jury. The policement of the grand jury of the prolicement of the grand jury of the grand jury of the prolicement of the grand jury of t

geles Ministerial Association
charged today that at least 918
Dr. Di Ghilini, as sponsor, that

ordination as a minister, \$5 more duck as a preacher, empowered for a doctor of divinity degree— to administer communion, perwith no theological study necessary—and \$15 additional for a third rank of bishop.

to administer communion, perform marriage rites and read a final tribute over the bier of the dead the investigator and the investigato

Results of the inquiry probably

LOS ANGELES, April 8. (P)— application to a Los Angeles or-An investigator for the Los An-geles Ministerial Association Ghilini reported. A statement was prepared by

persons and Joe Penner's duck, have been ordained by a local "mail-order church."

Dr. U. L. Di Ghilini, the investigator, said \$10 was charged for identity, the church certified the ordination as a minister \$5 more duck as a preacher empowered.

Others who became ordained as

If this was 1912 instead of 1936, the finders could go on a spree. But it would have to be a hardware spree. The buried treascelestial sphere in bronze bas relief will be erected on the central Hawaii Clipper ure was in the form of metal tokens used 20 years ago by the and Broadway was then the largterrace of the new League of Nations building to the memory of Is Flying West will be given to the district at-superior Judge Frank Swain swain torney's office, the Rev. Dr. Isaac tion with evidence were listed by Trickey hardware store at Fourth and Broadway.

est hardware store in the county. It occupied four store rooms and WALTER WENTZ snagging a directed a jury to bring in a verfoul at the Municipal bowl last night?

VAL CLARK bragging on his unwritten great American play?

Superior Judge Frank Swain directed a jury to bring in a verdict for Coogan. The suits were based on an automobile accident last year in which Coogan, and three of the actor's friends were killed.

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estate business with his brother, Trickey was manager In those Fun MIAMI, Fla., April 8. (AP)-The Funds for the memorial, com- Hawaiian clipper world's largest memorating the late United States president's initiative in the creation of the league, were contrib-Frank, explained today that the days all deliveries were made by store issued the tokens at a dis-The Trickey brothers said tocount and they were used for cash at the store here and one at Balday the offer to redeem the tokens boa.

The Friends Frontiers said to day the Woodrow Wilson founday, bound for Acapulco, on the west dation of New York.

HEARST LOSES COURT FIGHT TO BLOCK SENATE TELEGRAM QUIZ

INJUNCTION IS **DENIED FOR PUBLISHER**

'Will Fight to Supreme Court,' Lawyer for Hearst Declares

WASHINGTON, April 8. (A)-William Randolph Hearst lost in the District of Columbia supreme court today in his effort to secure preliminary injunctions to restrain the senate lobby committee and the federal communications commission from examining or using his telegrams.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat granted a motion by Crampton Harris, lobby committee counsel, to dismiss the publisher's injunc-

He said the communications commission had produced affidavits that it did not intend to repeat or continue any investigation it might have made of Hearst's

Hearst Will Appeal
The court stipulated that final
disposition of the commission angle of the litigation could only be made when it files a formal answer to the publisher's petition. Elisha Hanson, Hearst counsel, immediately served notice of in-

tention to appeal "We are going to fight as far as we can get—that's the su-preme court of the United States," he said.

Chief Justice Wheat delivered his ruling extemporaneausly after the injunction had been asked in the name of freedom of the press and opposed as an effort to coerce Denounces Seizures

conspire with another agency of the government to commit lar-Referring to Hanson's conten-tion that the seizures violated

constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, Justice Wheat "I can't see low the question

of freedom of the press is involved in any way." He added publishers are "amenable to judicial procedure." As the communications commis-

them credit for being truthful. preliminary injunctions without

MORE ABOUT

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Mr. Meadows is going rather far from civilization. He hopes to reach the ruins of an old mission in Lower California, known as Santa Catarina de las Yumas. He will drive to Ensenada, then go through Las Cruces canyon

Whenever he and his party stop to camp, Mr. Meadows will get out the milk bottles sent to him geles, which seceded yesterday, is by Prof. Dobzhansky. Then he will poke around until he finds the rotten bananas. He will put bers. About 1800 members rethere it looks like the drosophila where it looks like the drosophila procedure of the drosophila that the drosophila opera house where they heard the procedure of the milk bottles and place them around the camp at spots where it looks like the drosophila opera house where they heard the procedure of the drosophila operation operation of the drosophila operation of the drosophila operation operation of the drosophila operation operat

No Call or Whistle to the rotten bananas. If tional organization. the flies are in that vicinity they will come without calling. When a satisfactory number of flies is voted to seek to end the congressions. in the bottles, Mr. Meadows will sional investigation now

Then he will go back to the said: iight at the camp and transfer "It the flies can live for quite a few days. But immediately upon returning to Laguna Beach, Mr. Meadows will rush the bottles of flies to Professor Dobzhansky at Caltech.

Upon receiving the bottles, Professor Dobzhansky will smile happily and go to work. Just what he will do with the flies is a matter of purely scientific interest. And anyway it is his own business what he does with the

QUIET TITLE SUIT The Security First National the dance was made today by Fire winding highway over which bank of Los Angeles instituted Marshal Elmer Gates, member of suit today against Simon E. Clev-the committee in charge of ar-home of William Koenig, film proer, Fullerton, to quiet title to rangements.

Tickets for

to the property





Denouncing the telegram seiz-ures, Hanson told the court the Centennial exposition, the \$25,000,part in decorations of the Texas lobby investigators were not authorized "to commit larceny or less Lune 6 form this slightly ablas June 6, form this slightly abbreviated dress worn by Marty Bundschuh. The flower blooms only in Texas.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) sion, he said he felt he had a right ous misstatement coming from to issue an injunction if it had your newly organized board in been proceeding unlawfully. Referring to the affidavits by necessitates this demand that you commission members, he observed he would "have to give press with a statement based upon your brother's statement declaring "I'll have to deny the motion for he willingly provided me with desired resignation as reaffirmation of previous one of last June, and that I neither represented myself to him as a government officer or officer of committee.

"It will alter the complexion of my connection with that resigna- Mrs. H. F. Garland, Santa Ana, intion to know I received it and stituted suit today against George vised by an officer of your organi- Frank W. Crofoot, San Juan Cap-(Continued from Page One) zation that it would aid your strano. Overhome that fruit flies of the several varieties in this species have become hopelessly inter-married. become hopelessly inter-married. become hopelessly inter-married. become hopelessly inter-married become hopelessly inter It is hard to find flies of a pure strain.

Only at spots far removed from civilization are the pure blooded fruit flies of this class found.

Going Far, Far Away

Mr. Meadows is going rather

Mediately, will proceed by all legal ling in connection with the accitempts to make me the goat because of disloyalty, evasiveness, buckpassing and worse among those of your associates who are responsible for this slanderous

Mr. Crofoot were returning to the buckpassing and worse among those of your associates who are responsible for this slanderous the property of Mr. Barnes, San Juan Capistrano druggist by result of the tessor of war.

In his address delivered at the Green Cat cafe, Mr. Flynn told wars in the mission city from an outlying those of your associates who are responsible for this slanderous the property of Mr. Barnes, San Juan Capistrano druggist by result of the last war, he said. It and libelous statement.

"Highley reported to me as de-claring in his club meeting yesterday that Clements had reimbursed me before you did, which, if that is a fact, is a damnable lie. I am fed until he comes to a fork in the road. The left hand road would among some of your followers take him to the ruins of Real del Castillo, once a famous mining town and at one time the capital of the northern district of Lower California. But Mr. Meadows will not take the left hand. He will take the right hand road, and that will lead him to the private detective and lack of demyself against charges of being

Club 93 Largest

cura might like to have charges of "disloyal conduct" against Mr. Highley and reaffirmed their loyalty to him. The That's about all he'll have to club voted unanimously to dis-do. No particular call or whistle band, then reorganize immediately is required to attract the fruit without affiliation with the na-

slip up and dexterously put caps way. Chairman Bell (D., Mo.) of the bottles.

"It appears that some of the them to sterile bottle containing leaders are getting jittery at the an agar culture. In these bottles disclosure of abused trusts and

County Firemen Planning Dance

Members of the Orange County Firemen's Association will be hosts second-degree murder charges.

April 28 at the organization's annual dance, to be held in the Santa | crash.

READY FOR

WASHINGTON, April 8. (AP)-000,000 tax program, Democratic house ways and means commit-

made in the program.

ade in the program.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the steps leading down to the lower balcony are 12 inches in the meetings which will decide the question of possible alterations. "We had hoped to work out a h. C. Cameron, are representing peace.

Head, Wellington and Jacobs, and Mussolini's terms for making peace. non-partisan measure," he said, her in the action. but the Republican members apparently are in agreement to op se the plan with every means at their command.

Doughton said he hoped to have bill ready for the house early

The program, as tentatively drawn, is featured by a tax on corporation income, graduated according to the portion of income held in corporation treasuries in-stead of being distributed to stockholders.

Medical Auxiliary Elects Officers

Progress of the birth control Gardens management. campaign abroad and in the United States was outlined yesterday by Dr. Nadina Kavinoky, Los Angeles, who spoke to members of the Orauxiliary, meeting at the Fullerton in the Gardens.

gates to auxiliary convention the be able latter part of May in Coronado.

Alternates will be Mesdames M. too many in the groups. W. Hollingsworth, Harry Huffman, G. E. Raitt and E. L. Russell.

Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Raitt persons at a time. poured tea, at a table decorated with wisteria and yellow roses. Hostesses were the Mesdames Gobar, Cowles, C. F. Kohlenberger, Arthur J. Nies, John Wehrly and R. P. Yeagle.

Couple Sue Three For Damages

Asking a total of \$22,422.46 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Feb. 15 at First sought it because I had been ad- B. Barnes, Ezeral Overby and

Juan Capistrano druggist, by result of the last war, he said. It

whom Overby was employed.
Mr. Garland asks total damages sary articles increase of \$13,461.71 for injuries, loss of war due to the fact that factories working time, loss of his wife's are expending energy on products company, and damage to the car. Mrs. Garland is asking \$8957.75 tries, he said, adding that when for injuries, loss of her husband's the war is over, factories once company, and specific damages.

Jurors Selected For Damage Trial

Twelve jurors to hear the dam-

torney's fees. Head, Wellington and Jacobs, is representing the defendants.

Bailey, Mrs. Minnie Bremer, Marie Braybrooks, Marjorie Couden Mary Verburg, Charles E. Boyd, Alex Grant, Ruth Berry, Irene Anderson and C. J. Wassom.

Maps Evidence in Berkeley Trial

LOS ANGELES, April 8. (A)-LOS ANGELES, April 8. (P)— Hattie D. Stowe, came here from Photographs of the wreckage of Caterogas county, New York, in three automobiles were shown to1918. Funeral services will be said he personally would ask that day to the jury trying Busby Berkeley, film dance director, on Three persons were killed in the

Ana American Legion hall. An a big aerial map was also nouncement of the date set for displayed in court, showing the ducer, just before the accident.

TAX MEASURE Theater Sued For Damages By Woman

Charging that the balcony steps in the Fox-West Coast theater, Santa Ana, are of uneven size and poorly lighted, Mrs. Ellen B. Mc-Kenzie, Santa Ana, named the theater as defendant in a \$5300 After listening to spokesmen of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States pound the \$779.

program, the Democratic communication of the meetings which will decide the meetings which will decide the The Santa Ana law firm of

Santa Ana day at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens will be Saturday, May 9. The date was announced yesterday by Howard I.

Wood, secretary of the chamber of not wish to partake of the less-

On that day special arrangements will be made to conduct visitors through the grounds to Defendant Wins Texas, which will play a major who spoke to members of the Or- see the many varieties of native ange County Medical Association flowers, trees and shrubs growing In Damage Suit

lerton, vice president; Mrs. G. Emmet Raitt, secretary; Mrs. L. E.
Wilson, treasurer. Mesdames Dexter Ball D. C. Cowles, R. C. Greene
there will be no congestion. There
there will be no congestion. There
in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's and G. W. Olson were elected dele- is plenty of room, but guides will court. to conduct their parties more satisfactorily if there are not to reach the verdict, denying Picnic tables and accommoda-

tions are available for about 200 In future years two Saturdays

being Santa Ana day.

News of the date for this year's endowed the institution and is a member of the board of directors

Santa Ana Rotarians yesterday istrano. heard Edward Flynn, assistant to Overby at present is serving a the general counsel of the Great

is inevitable that prices of necesto be sold to the warring counthe war is over, factories once again start producing for home

countries owe us today, we are Orange not likely to lend them more committee money with which to start another war," Mr. Flynn said "However, the next war, although age suit for \$50,000 of George it will be even more costly than W. Heimes against Mr. and Mrs. the last one in dollars and cents,

Fred J. Speich and Vernon Speich, will be even more costly in the number of lives lost." The program chairman was William H. Spurgeon. Incidental with the meeting,

five new members were initiated in a traffic accident on July 17, 1935. In a cross-complaint charging Mr. Heimes with negligence, Mr. and Mrs. Speich are asking \$50 damages for their car, and attorney's fees.

Mr. Heimes is represented in the case by Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe. Otto Jacobs of the Santa Ana firm of F. Haven, Elmer Heidt, Herbert L. Miller and Robert Schilling. The president for the coming year Members of the jury are Edna will be selected from this group at Dow, Inez Lehman, Claude A. a meeting of the board, scheduled

Fred A. Stowe

conducted by the Rev. Dr. George the penalty be lifted.

A. Warmer at 10:30 a. m. Thurs- A battery of leg at Fairhaven cemetery by members of Santa Ana lodge No. 241.

Mr. Stowe leaves his widow; two daughters, Miss Lettie Stowe, Log Angeles, counsel for the growers advisory committee, and George Thompson, Los Angeles, counsel for the United oepke, Rochester, Minn.; two tion.
ons, Keith Stowe, Pasadena, and S. B. Kaufman, former district Roepke, property. The Fullerton cents a couple, Mr. Gates said of the bank claims title property.

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Italy's Use of Poison Gas Will Be Fully Probed By Geneva Council

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) GENEVA, April 8.—The League of Nations' "committee of 13" to-

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) lower balcony are 12 inches in width, and half 18 inches in width. It was this fact and dim lighting, she charges which caused her to president. Salvador de Madariaga Two blocks from the starting Two blocks from the st tee of 13-which is made up of of Spain, to try to learn Premier

foreign secretary, protested against the alleged use of poison gas by the Italian armies, while n Rome Premier Mussolini said Italy would fight for the "total annihilation of the Ethiopian military formation."

The French came forward, at

the same time, with the publica-tion of their plan to maintain peace in Europe with the establishment of permanent military forces to guard against violation of frontiers.

The Mexican delegation, mean commerce, which is sponsoring the event with the cooperation of the

Mrs. K. H. Sutherland was named herce office here starting Thurspresident; Mrs. D. C. Cowles, Fulliay. The grounds will open at 10 lerton, vice president: Mrs. C. Cowles, Fulliay. The grounds will open at 10 lerton, vice president: Mrs. C. Cowles, Fulliay. in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's

> It took a jury only two hours damages to the couple, whose car crashed into one of the oil company's trucks at West Center and Phalia streets.

In future years two Saturdays will be set aside as special days for visits, with one of these days being Santa Ana day.

News of the liste for this year's News of the date for this year's son, C. J. Wasson, Edna Dow, visit was made public after Mr. Wood had received a letter from Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant, who er and Mrs. Maude D. Hendrie.

Named Receivers Over Protests

WASHINGTON, April 8. (A)-House prosecutors of impeachment charges against Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida introtoday to show that the jurist ap-pointed a receiver for the Whitehall hotel at Palm Beach over the otest of bondholders attorneys

Defense counsel, on cross-exami nation, brought out that while the appointed Walter S. Richardson as receiver, no appeal from his decision was taken

MORE ABOUT

consumption, resulting in a flood- the nominal approval of Secretary market.
"With the money that European of Agriculture Henry Wallace.
LeRoy Lyon, Anaheim, is the county member of the

It was explained that the point in issue in this trial is in reference to intra-state shipping regu-lations and limitations, but that the authority of the committee is delegated from the inter-state

pact. The constitutionality of the inter-state, or federal, agreement, however, is not challenged.

A court hearing, companion to into the club. They are William the case here, was concluded before Federal Judge Leon Yankwich in Los Angeles 10 days ago, and resulted in a victory for the

federal agreement Brock Sets Prorate A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, sets the prorate as recommended by the growers committee, under terms of the state agricultural administration. The federal hearing has been appealed to the United States supreme court, so the constitution ality of either agreement has no actually been determined as yet. Conviction on the charges of Fred A. Stowe, 77, a resident of Santa Ana for 18 years, died yesterday at his home, 212 North Ross street. He and his wife, Mrs. Hattie D. Stowe, came here from Caterogas county.

Withdrawal of the firm's license, Mr. Lyon said today, or in the imposition of a so-called triple-damage penalty, which is three times the value of fruit over-shipments.

Wants No. P. Caterogas county.

A battery of legal authority day, in the Winbigler mortuary was called into service for the chapel, 609 North Main street. Masonic burial rites will be observed case was argued by Mr. Turner two daughters, Miss Lettie Stowe, Angeles, counsel for the United Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fred A. States agricultural administra-

LEAGUE AIRS LAGUNA CAR GOES ON SPREE Fire on Vessel Is Extinguished WAR CHARGE Driverless Auto Runs Amuck SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. (2). The Norwegian freighter Tricolor coursed eastward through north

no lives lost

This was the theme song of a Handy, 434 North Coast bouledriverless car that went on a vard. spree through Laguna Beach streets yesterday afternoon, creating no end of consternation and

nouse ways and means committeemen pushed on today to write it into bill form.

With public hearings ended, informed sources hinted that few changes of importance would be made in the program.

Mrs. Mackenzie claims she broke her right wrist and strained and wrenched her right shoulder when she fell. The wrist injury, she says, will be permanent.

At the same time, the committee of any appointed a sub-committee of any appointe the opportunity to do a little un-

point the driverless car jumped a curb and started an erratic course through a plowed field, tearing through three fences enroute. Next it crashed into an overhead sprinkling system, creating a mild rain storm. The traveling driverless storm. automobile after barging through a fourth fence, finally came to rest of protest from the ducks, to say

FORM AVOCADO COMMITTEE

An Orange county project for formation of a state wide avocade committee was taking definite The committee will shape today. devote itself to solution of tariff and standardization problems, as varieties of fruit, and pest control. Delegates from San Diego, Or-

ange, Los Angeles, San Bernar-dino, and Ventura counties were forming the committee today at a meeting in the Los Angeles county farm bureau offices. Orange county's delegates are Howard Gardner of Orange, chairman of the farm bureau avocado depart ment, and Ray Frantz of La Habra, chairman last year. Formation of the statewide com

mittee was authorized at the last convention of the state farm bureau at Santa Cruz. The project brought about through the efforts of Mr. Gard-Mr. Frantz, F. D. Halm of La Habra, and Cecil Marks, of Newport road. Today's meeting was called by Alex Johnson, sec-retary of the state farm bureau

Distribution of electricity to the consumer in Sweden's rural areas is accomplished, in most cases, by a cooperative association which buys the current from the pro-

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"Traveling - traveling - all nothing of the sizzling comments Pacific waters today, free at last from fire that raged within her of the duck pond's owner, Joe

Globe Wireless reported yester-Fortunately it was not the time day a relayed message from the need no longer stand by to aid.



Davidson's \$3 and \$3.50 Fortune \$4.00 Friendly .. \$5.00 Frank Jarman's \$6.50 White-Black-Brown-Two-tone ON THE SHALL SHEET IN THE SECOND STATE OF THE Twenty years to grow a foot! Remember, that the feet must carry the child for a lifetime.



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tacular cold-making unit gives more cold for less cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

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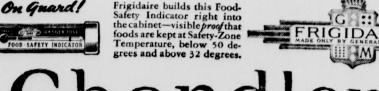
very eyes that it meets ALL FIVE standards.

And PROOF of ALL FIVE is essential to com-

plete 1936 value. Come in and let us prove to you that the remarkable Meter-Miser cold-making unit cuts current cost to the bone . . . keeps foods safer, better, longer . . . and is protected for Five Years against service expense for

only Five Dollars included in the purchase price. See proof, too, of Frigidaire's marvelous convenience. The cabinet is wider, roomier, with up to 42% more usable space in front, Portable Utility Shelf, Full-Width Sliding Shelves and dozens more advantages. Yet Frigidaire is easier than ever to own. Proof of all this is

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NEW PRICES





Joe Hendricks, 22-year-old San-

after only 31/2 hours of actual in-

have sprouted wings are Ronald

cording to an announcement made today by Dale Deckert, local rep-resentative of the National Aero-

WHISPERING

CAMPAIGN!

nautic association.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday, little change in temperature; gentle north-west wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
gh, 74 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, Yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— air tonight and Thursday, no change i temperature; gentle, variable wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday, little change in temperature; moderate northerly wind off the coast.

the coast.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and
nursday, slightly colder tonight; gen-Thursday, slightly colder tonight; gen-dle north to east wind.

SACRAMENTO, SAN JOAQUIN, SA-LINAS AND SANTA CLARA VAL-LEYS—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle ortherly wind.

TIDE TABLE

SUN AND MOON

Sun rises 5:31 a. m.; sets 6:16 p. m. Moon rises 8:20 p. m.; sets 6:07 a. m. April 9 Sun rises 5:29 a. m.; sets 6:17 p. m. Moon rises 9:17 p. m.; sets 6:43 a. m. April 10 Sun rises 5:28 a. m.; sets 6:18 p. m. Moon rises 10:13 a. m.; sets 7:24 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures t					
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Bureau at Los A:	nge	eles a	s foll	ows	:
Boston	38	Minr	reapo	lis	:
Chicago	24	New	Orle	ans.	!
Denver	42	New	Yor	k	:
Des Moines					
El Paso	38	Pitts	burg	h	:
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Kansas City	40	San	Fran	cisc	O 4
Los Angeles	58	Seat	tle		4
Tampa					

Intentions to Wed

James A. Post, 64, Escondido; Ruth Sexton, 33, 117 South Flower, Brea.

E. Sexton, 33, 117 South Flower, Brea.
Stanley M. Jack, 36, Thelma G. Corrie 31, Pasadena.
Guy F. Cone 21, 303 East Birch.
Brea; Dorothy & Morrison, 18, 411
West Eighth street, Buena Park. Marshal T. Fulbright, 22, Lola M. Patterson, 23, San Bernardino.

Gilbert P. Milstead, 24, Fern Adelice Evans, 20, Long Beach.

Arthur Kuhnle, 37, Downey; Emma Frahm, 40, 456 West Twelfth street,

Washburn, 45, Mae Vaughn,

Thomas R. Robers, 68, Eva Green Jurnbull. 43. San Diego.

John P. Wichern, 22, rt. 1, box 284, John P. Wichern, 22, rt. 1, box 284, John P. Wichern, 22, rt. 1, box 284, John P. William E. Spear, 27, Bettie V. James, 25, Alhambra.

Lewis E. White, 27, Vernette E. Reynolds, 28, Bakersfield.

William L. Ross, 19, rt. 1; Doris L. Wan Fossen, rt. 1, Garden Grove.

Denton B. McDonald, 28, Alberta Church, 21, Los Angeles.

Harry M. Raymond, 38, Bellflower; Adah A. Thomas, 45, 118 South Olive, Anaheim.

Harry B. Smith, 22, Roberta Harvey.

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Superior Court

Thursday, April 9
People vs. Solid, Shilkraut and Sarnff, trial (jury waived), department ngeles vs. Chapman, demurrer to ird amended complaint, motion to rike, department three.

Friday, April 10

Harolow vs. Hockaday, hearing, department two.

Haskett vs. Tanner, motion for new rial, department three.
Oyharzabal vs. Sansinena, motion to ubstitute executor, motion for judgent on pleadings, department three.

Barnes vs. Horton, hearing, department three.

M. G. Snyder left Tuesday evening for Plapner, Colo., to spend the summer with his son, George.

Dr. Hermann Hilmer, Balboa Island, was in Santa Ana on business this morning.

A delegation from the Newport

vill.

Maas, deceased, petition for letters of dministration.

Hall, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for distribution.

Cockerham, minor, petition for allow-Cockerham, minor, petition for allowince to ward.

Kellogg, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy; petition to terminate joint tenancy; petition to terminate joint tenancy; petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Layton of Santa Ana; Arthur G.

Porter, Anaheim, and Frank
Crooke, Fullerton, will present a
charter to the Escondido club in
Escondido tonight.

The deceased, petition for pronate of will.

Hunter, deceased petition for pronate of will.

Edward Velarde and Phil
Dowds, Santa Ana, left today to
spend their spring vacation at

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orrow money.

Marshall, deceased, petition for order thorizing sale of stock.

Spend their spring vacation at Balboa.

uthorizing sale of stock.

Carpenter, deceased, petition to terninate joint tenancy; petition to terninate rent.

Olson, minor, amended accounting.
Myers, deceased, petition for leave of encumber real property.

Wrigley, deceased, petition for proate of will.

Lamb, deceased, petition for partial istribution.

Fine, deceased, return of sale of real state.

Balboa.

Sid Olin, sports editor of the San Bernardino Evening Telegram, visited with friends here while covering the Santa Ana-San Bernardino inghtball game at the Municipal be will last night.

Herbert Thomas, associate sectors of the Young Mor's Christian.

Ruetter, deceased, third annual ac-inting and petition for third partial tomorrow. Prusing, deceased, motion for permission to file answer and for rehearing of order of March 20, 1936.

FOR FLOWERS -THE-

Bouquet Shop 09 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

man of the state farm bureau vegetable department, was in Santa Ana yesterday, conferring with Roland D. Flabouty T. H. Robertson of Simi, chairwith Roland D. Flaherty, farm bureau secretary. Mr. Robertson went to high school in Santa Ana. He is a son-in-law of C. E. Utt

Miss Helen Wiesseman, daughreturned from the University of Southern California to stay during spring holidays with her mother at

Walter Eaton, San Juan Capistrano, was in Santa Ana today on business. Mr. Eaton is recovering from a fractured left leg has a particularly important job on and crushed foot sustained last his hands this week, with hun-December when a ton of iron fell dreds of young folks at the coast on him. The accident occurred at a mine where he is superin-

Guy (Sonny) Insinger, 512 West going to see that the law is ob-Second street, is visiting John served. To Chief Hodgkinson, his

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, 2035 best wishes. Victoria drive, Santa Ana, are in Portland, Ore, this week visiting with relatives. They expect to re-turn to Santa Ana within a few

Jack Green, son of Mr. and Mrs Percy Green of Orange, is spending the spring vacation here. He is a student at the University of California at Berkeley.

Scoutmasters Eric Twist and Robert MacFarlane are planning to escort members of their Santa Ward R. Suddaby, 21, Los Angeles:
Minnie R. McCaulou, 16, rt. 3, box
141, Anaheim.
Ronald E. Sandborn, 22, Whittier;
Marian D. Joray, 21, Montebello.
They will leave Saturday afternoon and return Sunday night.

> Robert MacFarlane, Santa Ana, have moved to Mr. Bowman's Messiah, after 7:30 p. m. service. beach home, 1911 Central avenue, Santa Ana Sciots Pyramid No.

William S. Lloyd, who has been Henry F. Baker, 32, Terminal Island; spending the winter with his son, lessie J. Silvia, 38, Los Angeles.

J. E. Lloyd of 610 East Santa E. Lloyd of 610 East Santa 8:30 p. m. John H. Holland. 72. Edythe E. Clara avenue, left today via the Santa Fe railway for his home in Ipsen, 24, 419 West Center, Placentia.

John H. Holland. 72. Edythe E. Clara avenue, left today via the Santa Fe railway for his home in Alexandria, Ohio.

United Brethren World Friendship Circle, at church, 7:30 p. m. Political Education forum, "Production for Use". Uniterior for Use". Uniterior for Use "Uniterior for Use".

Roland D. Flaherty, farm bureau secretary, and Cecil Marks. Harold League, 23, 250 Third street.
Laguna Beach; Marion Stroup, 20, 1642
East Fourth street, Santa Ana.
Fred A. Stephenson, 28, Will-Lowe
Cain, 20, Torrance.

Roland D. Fiaherty, farm bureau secretary, and Cecil Marks, field secretary, were in Garden Grove today on farm bureau business. Yesterday they were J. Glenn Neal, 30. Riverside; Alice Working in the Cypress-Magnolia H. Koesel, 24, 360 South Center, Or-

C. Frank, 40, 400 Vest, Analeim.

Claude L. Barnes, 25, 231 West
Maple; LaVerne Willeford, 18, 1015
Cast Wilshire, Fullerton.

Newton Barnes, 29, Santa Ana; Addieline Cook, 29, Stockton.

John A. Whitman, 60, Margaret E.

Leynei, 55, Long Beach.

Charles C. Crouse, 34, Mary L. Hurst,

The board of directors of Metropolitan Water district, spoke last night at a meeting of the Cypressive form a center.

Colonel Finley had just returned from a tour of the Metropolitan aqueduct.

Charles C. Crouse, 34, Mary L. Hurst,

Christ women's society, at church,

all day.

United Brethren church Ladies

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7. San Pedro.

Elvin M. Anderson. 24. Santa Monica:
une B. Pickering. 23, Los Angeles.
Isaac M. Balsinger, 77. Pearl Newun, 42. Wilkensburg, Pa.

Travel lectures given each Tuesday evening as part of the city
adult education series will be
postponed from April 14 to April

Amber Circle, O. E. S., Masonic saac M. Balsinger, 77. Pearl New-n, 42, Wilkensburg, Pa.

oseph S. Aiola, 29, Elsie M. Bluhm, Long Beach.

postponed from April 14 to April Amber Circle, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 12:50 p. m.
Altrusa club, Rossmore cafe, the series, announced today.

Marriage Licenses
| luncheon guests yesterday Mrs. L. A. Costolo, Ventura, and Mrs. E. C. Campbell, Long Beach.
| Saran Rounds tent No. 10, D. U. V., 132 North Center street, 12:30 p. m. Emma Sansom chapter, U. D. C., Mrs. J. D. Campbell had as

Tom Shannahan and daughter, Tom Shannahan and daughter, Dorothy, of Healdsburg, Cal., are in the city visiting Mr. Shannahan's son, George, who is manager for Sears-Roebuck Co. The Healdsburg relatives arrived last Saturday, and will return home Standard Life association, Mr. V. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Oddfellows, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. ecurity First National Bank of Los Saturday, and will return home temple

M. G. Snyder left Tuesday eve-American Legion post No. 131,

Dr. Hermann Hilmer, Balboa

A delegation from the Newport Salton Sea. PROBATE CALENDAR
Friday, April 10
Ybarra, petition to establish birth.
Settle, deceased, petition to probate in Santa Ana yesterday extending invitations to the forthcoming harbor fete.

Harbor chamber of the National Night president of the National Night and Secretary Harry Welch, was in Santa Ana just to see the Stars' game invitations to the forthcoming harbor fete.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry and Orange, are

Ralph Smedley, founder of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry and Toastmaster's International which daughter, Elizabeth, Orange, are now boasts a membership of 58 visiting this week in the home of clubs, and Councilman Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Fd Fields, Hewes

Fine, deceased, return of sale of real Elanchard, deceased, petition to terninate joint tenancy.

Peterkin, deceased, return of sale of ersonal property.

Ruetter, deceased third growth of the control boys to Camp Irvine for an outing

> Lawrence Archibald, member of the Orange High school faculty.

Funeral Notice

PENMAN—Funeral servites for Mrs.
Lavina A. Penman, wife of Newton J.
Penman, Tustin, will be held at the
Orange Episcopal church at 2:30 p. m.
tomorrow, under direction of the Winbigler Mortuary, the Rev. J. A. Shirley, rector, officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.



son wants the students to have a good time, but he and his men are Jiles of the border patrol at Ca-lexico. officers, and the many law-abid-ing young folks who frequent the ches The Journal extends its

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Toastmaster club, James cafe, 6:30 p. m. Municipal band rehearsal, high

school cafeteria, 7 p. m. Knights Templar Commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall,

7:30 p. m. Golden State R. N. A., K. of C. Martin Bowman, Tustin, and hall, 7:30 p. m.
Stobert MacFarlane, Santa Ana, St. Elizabeth's Guild, Church of

41, Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge, I. O. O.

for Use," Unitarian

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria,

12:30 p. m. Sarah Rounds tent No. 10, D. U.

Mrs. Max Gowdy, 917 South 2 p. m. Southeast section, First Presby-

Standard Life association, M. W.

emple, 7:30 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C. hall,

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

and Mrs. Archibald left today to spend their Easter vacation at

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Richard Tate, your failure to return to your home in San Jose has created a great deal of worry in your family. Please get touch with your parents and they

Vance Watson, your disappearance from your home in Santa Monica has been reported to police. Please advise your parents where you are, and they will arrange to have you sent home.

Robert O'Sullivan and Lee Pot-

ter, since leaving your homes in

Long Beach, your parents have asked police to assist in locating you. Please communicate with them and they will arrange for your transportation home Geologists estimate the masto-

cently near Saltillo, Pa., stood 16

Meet Your

Angie Le Gakes. Occupation: WPA secretary.
Home address: 420 South Parton. When and where were you born? Aug. 31, 1913, El Centro. What is your hobby? Athletics. What is the hardest task you

ever encountered?
All of them. What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and

What bit of news has interested ou most recently? The recent flood. What do you like best in The Journal? Society news.

Santa Ana most? Fewer desert winds. What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? The relief situation.

What one thing would help

Judge Who Sat Here Is Facing Recall Move

Superior Judge Anthony Caminetti of Amador county, who sat here in Presiding Judge G. K. Sco-vel's court during last June, is in imminent danger of losing his bench, as recall retitions were circulated against him yesterday in

Jackson, Cani.

Judge Caminetti is charged in the petition with extravagance and excessive cest to the taxpayers in his administration of the

county's affairs.
This is the second recall petition to be started against the judge, an Associated Press dispatch said today. The first in 1934 was voted on, with 1915 vot-Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A., ing against the recall and 1405 voting for recalling him.

Bulletin Under New Management

The Santa Ana Bulletin put out its first issue today under the management of Henry Hodges, region.

Col. S. H. Finley, secretary of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water district.

League of Women Voters study group, meet 9:30 a. m. at Y. M. C. A. to visit Juvenile home, 1207 the board of directors of the South Santa Ana Church of Metropolitan Water district.

League of Women Voters study who has leased the weekly publication from Lotus Loudon, owner. Said. D. A. Taylor will continue Mr. Hodges formerly was in as advertising management of Henry Hodges, who has leased the weekly publication from Lotus Loudon, owner. Said. D. A. Taylor will continue Mr. Hodges formerly was in as advertising management of the staff, Mr. Hodges formerly was in the staff of the staff o

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and Poppy street, Corona Del May 16.

for treatment. This morning Miss Battle still was confined at the hospital, while the other three had

front fenders of the car when the

Spectator:

"Judge" Burke.
The other interesting news is that Santa Ana reports it has its budget paid and \$11,113.77 in money to "jingle." Well, that sounds good, but maybe the council will wish they'd kept it secret for fear of an epidemic of the

Wonder if a Society for the Prevention of Ax Grinders wouldn't be in order along with the announcement.

Yours, with best wishes to 'Judge' Burke in his new venture, and congrats to the city dads, GLENN L. THORNE,

Metropolitan Water district, spoke Christ women's society, at church, one-half years for the Yorba Linda Burr as shop man, and Bill Dierberger in charge of advertising

PRE-EASTER

To The Journal: Two items of interest were announced yesterday, one being negotiations for the purchase of KFVD by J. F. Burke. Here in Santa Ana Mr. Mapes, Santa Ana, presiding. A. Burke is known as "J. Frank," P. Nelson, former Orange county but in the California Broadcaster, Los Angeles, he is referred to as speaker.

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HIGH AND LOW HEELS. TIES AND

STRAPS IN ALL THE NEW LEATHERS

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gimmies at the next council meet-

4 GIRLS INJURED WHO'S GOING TO CALL WHOM? S. A. BOY FLIES IN CAR CRASH Farm Picnic Contest Coming

Orange county farmers and | Dox Leonard, home department girls narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were riding became involved in a collision with another machine at Coast boulevard of the machine at picnic to be staged at Irvine park ments will be in charge of Mr.

May 16.

May 16.

Committees arranging the proin the Newport Beach police department, the car in which the
four girls were riding was driven
by Kenneth Aiken, 521 North Mer.

May 16.

Hinrichs, Mrs. Leonard and Miss
Liles.

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Liles.

Frank Pierce of Santa Ana will
lead group singing. An orchestra
will play during the lunch hour
Next Sunday at 5 a. m., Troy

four girls were riding was driven by Kenneth Aiken, 521 North McClay street, Santa Ana. The second car was driven by Bob Oviatt, 30, San Diego

The injured girls are Norma Battle, 2041 North Main street Genevieve Campbell, 918 Lacy Street, Doris Morilla, 1310 Poinsettia street, and Ellen Neal, 130 Cypress street. They were brought to the Santa Ana Valley hospital

Townsend Club

According to eye-witnesses, two of the gilrs were riding on the makers" will entertain club No. 11 taken from today's reports on file fenders of the car when the machine crashed into the

rear of Aikin's car. The Santa Ana car turned over several times street. Non-members are especially invited to attend.

Grant Henderson, Santa Ana, will speak to Huntington Beach club members at 7:30 p. m. tomor-

row in Memorial hall. Talbert club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Talbert Methodist church, with A. M. district attorney, will be the

cil will wish they'd kept it secret for fear of an epidemic of the club's first anniversary dinner,

Santa Ana club No. 3 will meet send hall, 509 West Fourth street

ta Ana youth, this week flew an airplane on his first solo flight struction by his teacher, Floyd Wright. Young Hendricks was one of three of Mr. Wright's students who soloed for the first time this week. The other two who Hinrichs, Mrs. Leonard and Miss

POLICE REPORTS

Sid Messenger and his "Merry- The following information was

Officers were called to the St Joseph's school, 700 block on Gar-field street, where it was reported several swings had been dam-The Sidewalk dressed by F. L. Carrier, Santa aged. Officers learned that two swings had been torn down and the broken parts left in an alley. swings had been torn down and the broken parts left in an alley The swings were valued at \$15 each.

A bicycle, belonging to Jack Helmick, route 3, box 495, Santa Ana, was stolen from Fourth and

Birch streets last night. Fred Wagner, 1119 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, reported that while his car was parked in front of his residence, someone opened the door and took a coat and sweater valued at \$16.

A. H. ALLEN, Santa Ana.
T. R. ALVORD, The Journal.
A. L. SHORTSLEEVE, The

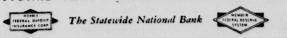
MISS MAGARET DAVIES, Harry D. Riley, Anaheim, will 1814 Minter street, Santa Ana. CHESTER A. HAMBLET, jr. address Laguna Beach club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Wom- 4, 613 North Shelton street, Santa Ana.



Installment Financing for household appliances . . .

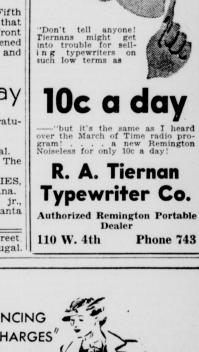
Now that FHA loans are no longer available to finance household appliances, Bank of America offers you the same attractive terms for purchasing ranges, refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, and other designated equipment. Financing costs are the lowest. You may have as long as 36 months to pay, with minimum down

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Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

IN SPITE of rather disagreeable weather over the week-end, even at San Juan Capistrano, a when completed. Sponsorship w record crowd of visitors swarmed be borne equally by the city of through the old mission, we hear. La Habra and the county, with

of the spot is being appreciated nore and more locally, hundreds of Californians signed the register, folks from this state visited the Shanghai, China, Blowers, from up after being shown through the set up a pre old church and gardens.

Maude Laughrey, Johnston, Pa., who remarked they were glad to have escaped recent floods; Mrs. B. Spear, Collingwood, N. J.; Mrs. M. Finland, El Paso, Tex., who did considerable boosting, we hear, for the coming centennial exposition in her state; Mrs. Richard Lord, from Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davall, Fargo, N. D.; parties from Minnesota, from Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Washington, D. C.; Michigan, Kansas, Colorado, Calgary and British Columbia in Canada, Maryland and Georgia also have registered within the past few days.

Even if all those folks were headed for the exposition in San Diego, we'll wager they took away a few memories. Especially if they caught a glimpse of Father Arthur Hutchinson wandering through the mission garden, or caught Johnny Aguilar in a good mood, and were privileged to watch Gwendolyn, the duck, per-

The Laguna Business and Proappreciation for courtesy extended by us during the past. Nice letter. It's kinda nice, once in a while, guest.

to find out that folks appreciate to find out that folks appreciate publicity given their meetings and appointed by the president, Mrs. activities. Thank YOU, Daisy, and the B. P. W. of La-

Well, we finally peddled "Felthe family pooch.

Frank Rospaw, Placentia pubin the animal.

Frank's son, Cecil, likes dogs, Frank's son, Cecil, likes dogs, don, L. W. Hemphili, W. I. Syes and the last one in the Rospaw ter, Jerome Westfall, Cora Wood, the hostess, assisted by her moth-domicile was too fond of chicken F. H. Robinson, Alfred Higgins, er, Mrs. L. A. Bortz. Other guests were Miss Cleta Cotner, guests were Miss Cleta Cotner, which is a contract to the contract of the contra on the hoof, and so met a sad on the hoof, and so met a sad on the hands of the pound-clara Whiteman, A. R. Fernald Miss Lelia Hughes, Miss Ethel Parks, Miss Azalea Bebermeyer, Martha family was in the market for an animal, and we had one, so struck up a bargain. Frank pro look at the animal, and if he was satisfactory, take him home. By this time, Feller has either been accepted or rejected.

We're hoping for the best. The thought of pets brings two

things to my mind. Clarence runs a drug store in

him the bird, because he has one. in justice court at Costa Mesa, it in the store almost any hour of the day. So, if you see Placentia's H. E. McKenzie, representing No. 1 druggist and city councilman running around with a bird San Bernardino district, filed the in his hand, don't be suspicious. He doesn't realize that it's worth two in the bush, and is taking two in the bush, and is taking the doesn't realize that it's worth two in the bush, and is taking the doesn't realize that it's worth two in the bush, and is taking the doesn't realize that it's worth two in the bush, and is taking the doesn't realize that it's worth two in the bush, and is taking the doesn't realize that it's worth two in the bush, and is taking the doesn't realize that it's worth two in the bush, and is taking the doesn't realize that it's worth two in the bush, and is taking the doesn't realize that it's worth two in the bush, and is taking oothered customers.

pet show, which they're going to have at the Bradford school, April

Already, we hear, hundreds of for drunk driving. entries have been received, and school officials are seeking relief

from the ever-increasing horde of fanciers in their districts. Although the entry list is somewhat restricted, one may show dogs, cats, guinea pigs, parakeets, Mesa Club Plans rabbits, pigs, chickens, pigeons, goats, frogs, fish, horses, geese,

ucks, turtles, doves and a donkey No one has said anythig about

Brick Dust LA HABRA LIBRARY WORK IS APPROVED TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

\$15,000 SET DISASTER AT LAGUNA! Crowd Attends San Juan Show AS COST OF

Over the protests of Chairman John Mitchell, Garden Grove, and N. E. West, Laguna Beach, the at the Sandwich Mill to discuss

board of supervisors yesterday approved a Works Progress administration project calling for the expenditure by the county of \$2000 the "Morning Intellectuals," which they do I won't allow it! I'll get The structure is to cost \$15,000 when completed. Sponsorship will

Showing that the historic value each putting up an equal amount.

Showing that the historic value each putting up an equal amount.

Both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. West protested the expenditure vigorously, on the ground that the which holds many famous names.

But, don't get the idea that only

had been increased 70 per cent at the time the budget for the fiscal mission—visitors from opposite ends of the world, Mr. and Mrs. which they felt was without the which they felt was without the power of the board. They also and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Foster feared that the fact of putting up from Grekoble, France, also signed the money for this project would precedent which might

Also registering recently were Also registering recently were gave as his opinion that the expenditure was legal, and Superpenditure was legal, and superpen District Attorney W. F. Menton visor LeRoy Lyon, at whose instance the resolution was introduced, urged the board to

SECTION MEETS AT ORANGE

ORANGE.-The first home economics section of the Woman's club heard a talk on the life of Jane Addams by Mrs. Alfred Leech at the monthly meeting in the clubhouse.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leech, fessional Woman's club, through fessional Woman's club, through Secretary Daisy Aitken, expresses Mellor and Mrs. C. L. Benson.

Cora Wood, consisting of Mrs. Perry Grout, Mrs. Leech and Mrs. Mata Rorix. Mrs. W. O. Higgins, general chairman of the annual picnic committee, appointed her sub-committees for this event which will be held in June

Frank Rospaw, Placentia publisher, has expressed great interest Flora Smith, C. W. Coffey, George Curtis, Henry Meier, Belle Condon, L. W. Hemphill, W. T. Syes-

LIQUOR TRIAL

NEWPORT-BALBOA .- A com-First is Clarence Haiber's bird.
Clarence runs a drug store in liquor has been filed against W. L. Placentia. Someone must've given Jordan, liquor dealer of Balboa, It's a pet sparrow, which flies was reported today by Judge D. J.

liquor, he said.
The first night police court ever The other pet business has to ness Monday evening. Several cases of drunkeness and disturbing of the peace came before Judge W. A. Leonard. One youth was fined \$100 and another \$200 spearing fish.

were certified to juvenile court, Santa Ana.

Social Affair

COSTA MESA.—Spanish wait-

'Amen Corner' Threatened SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Members of La Cienega CCC camp

tion which meets every afternoon at the Sandwich Mill to discuss Faced with threatened dissoluproblems of the day.

Hatheway and others are offering this time-honored institution.

prien, "Kingfish" of the organiza- tastes better then than later in

Threatening organization of a Cuprien said, "Oh, I don't think competitive group to be known as they really mean business. But if will meet at the same place every out an injunction-or something. day between 10 and 11 in the morning, dissenting Amen Corner-group! And I say we're going selections during the ites, including George Portus, Don right on meeting in the afternoon. Wilkie, Lloyd Seilset, Rolly Raw-son, Doc Conover, Jim Hutchings, into this seat sideways," he con-Art Peterson, Andy Hall, Earle cluded his authoritative bombast. But the "Morning Intellectuals" a serious menace to the future of flatly maintained that morning coffee and morning thinking was Their claim is that the mind is superior. So what will happen?

San Clemente-Capistrano Groups Sing Tonight

concert of the combined San Cle- "On Wings of Song," (Mendel-

program will include "To mixed chorus. and "Adante Finals," from "Lucia munities for the affair, members di Lammermoor," (Leschetizky), of the P.- T. A. have announced

SAN CLEMENTE.—The first piano solo by Miss Doris Martens;

The O Country," (Eichberg), by the mixed chorus; "Lento," (Scott) already been sold in nearby com-

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.-A

visitor of note to Mission San Juan

Capistrano yesterday was Arch-

bishop Athenaucegoras of Astoria,

N. Y. With hime was his secre-tary, Archdeacon Nicodemus also

The Archbishop and his secre-

was a guest recently at a theater party in Long Beach given by Mrs.

Edith Lee in honor of past matrons

of the Huntington Beach chapter,

Order of Easter Star. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Pyle attended

a meeting of the Hermosa chap-

ter of the Eastern Star in Santa

Miss Mary Ketler, Pomona col-

lege student, who has been spend-ing the Easter vacation at the

olic church, Los Angeles.

the historic old place.

ORANGE GUILD ANIMAL WEEK PLANS TEA PLANS TOLD

ORANGE.—Plans for an annual tea and layette shower featured a ment of a "Be Kind to Animals" meeting of the Wesleyan Service week, to start Sunday, April 19, guild of the Methodist church, was made at a meeting of the Hu-Mellor and Mrs. C. L. Benson.
Dick Whitney, Alhambra, grandson of Mrs. N. J. Whitney, was a guest.

A nominating committee was Clara Worrell, and Miss Esther elementary school proclaiming this Ratliff led devotions.

19. at 2 o'clock. Both Home and

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Ruby Carriker, Martha BALBOAN FACES McDanel, Florence Nixon, Eva Purdue and Lawrence Archibald, all of Orange, and Miss Esther

JAIL VACANT AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Calm waters, bright sunshine and warm weather brought out visiting students in large crowds Tuesday. Like summer, the beaches swarmed with young faces and bathing suits about the grounds and through the

of all descriptions. A 20-foot section of the pier which fell into the sea on Sunday held in this city opened for business Monday evening. Several few hundred feet from shore. Using it for a raft, two high school students took possession in the At O.E.S. Party early morning and spent the day

Thirty cases were handled on Monday and Tuesday. Five juveniles were certified to juvenile Abe Johnson made the statement that "everything is quiet and the jail is vacant."

New Library Books Announced

were greeted by a large audience LAGUNA BEACH.—Is Amen clearer for verbal gymnastics in the high school auditorium when the morning than in the afternoon tion bothering Artist Frank Cuand that the pick-me-up coffee Monday night.

The minstrel had been in reselections during the performance. stage from the audience.

KITE FLYING PRIZES TOLD

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Scores of kites of many sizes, shapes and colors were seen flying over this city in the first an-(Plan- nual kite-flying tournament, spon-Mrs. duced, urged the board to do ev-who erything in its power to uphold the free library system.

8:15 o'clock this evening in San (Plate) by the mixed chamber of com-erything in its power to uphold Clemente grammar school. The "Serenade," (Der,t Mowry), "To a The grand chamber of com-The grand chamber of commerce

Bruce Turner was coond and Jim flying tailless kite, Donald Feldwon first; El Roy Derigo, and Bruce Turner, third.

ond and Jim DeGalle, third. For the steadiest flying kites in that division. Polyett Neel George life, Lillian Chastine Helen Brint-LAGUNA BEACH.—Announce-

Derigo, placed first, second and ling. third, for best distance. Ratliff led devotions.

Mrs. Helen Archibald presided at a business meeting, during which plans were made for the tea, April ported that to date there are 70 derwood, second. Hayward Johnson capported that to date there are 70 derwood, second. Hayward Johnson capported that to date there are 70 derwood, second. Foreign Missionary societies will organization. Plans for a new anipoin in presenting the tea and Miss Helen Gilliand, Pasadena will be the speaker. Mrs. Clyde will be the speaker. Mrs. Clyde Hughes, Bakersfield, was shower honoree.

Refreshments were served by

Spur La Verne Beauties, LAV, Skt., La Verne paid-up members enrolled in the organization. Plans for a new anievent. Jim Ranney flew the small-

largest kites in the contest.

Fly Casting **Fete Planned**

of Astoria, and Father Greekathodox, pastor of the Orthodox Cath-HUNTINGTON BEACH.—A flycasting demonstration will be
given for the public by members
of the Huntington Beach Bait and
Fly Casting club at Memorial hall
April 23, it was announced by R.

April 23, it was announced by R.

Or Willow of a chamber of composit.

AUXIV AND CAPISTRANO.—

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—

Means of creating new interest in
American Legion activities was
the principal topic at Monday
the principal topic at Mo tary are making a regular visitation to all of the orthodox Catholic Don Juan Aguilar, chief guide G. Miller at a chamber of G. Miller at a chamber and a chamber of the Golden Gallagher that the local post try Gallagher that the local post try of the mission escorted the party

it was announced. Relief fund was announced by Dr.
L. F. Whittaker. The quota was \$150, and \$175 has been raised.

ers put on exhibition bouts for the group. A membership drive is being planned, and will get under way soon, it was reported.

Pueblo, SA, Skt., Azusa 3.15
Pueblo, SA, Skt., Pomona... 3.15
Sunny Mountain, RIV, Skt.,
Highgrove... 3.65

SMELTZER.-Mrs. J. O. Pyle Government scientists estimate that approximately 3,000,000,000 tons of solid soil material are usashed out of the fields of pastures of the United States every market follow:

Books Amounced

No one has add anything as add anything as add anything the there.

OCATA MESA.—Spanish waite anything as add anything the there and Spanish dimer and Spanish musicians will be there.

For a long time, we've been tempted to write something about such that the control of the

Warket about SUNKIST—NEW YORK—Stork, Claremont Victor, Etiwanda BOSTON—Blue Globe, Riverside Cock Robin, Redlands PHILADELPHIA—Royal Knight, Redland

The minstrel had been in re-hearsal for several months, under hearsal for several months, under for citrus fruit, with the possibil-BALTIMORE— PLACENTIA.—Marketing trends tion of his famous club, Kingfish teachers, and was presented by 40 ity that this year's valencia crop sto teachers, and was presented by 40 people. Choral numbers, monologues, dances and dialogues were included in the entertainment. The "Three Ravens," featured trio of "Three Ravens," featured trio of ciple at a westing here vesterday. rendered three cial, at a meeting here yesterday.

Mr. Easton pointed out that his Following the show, Charlie remarks were not predictions, but Dean, principal of the night school, merely explanation of market paid tribute to the boys of the trends. Fruit is weaker in Florida, camp and their instructors. Bou- he said, with an early clean-up in quets of flowers were sent to the stage from the audience. valencias expected. The local export market is off to an early start, a shorter crop is expected this year, and competitive fruit has been badly damaged by weather, he added.

Ray Easton, program chairman, introduced the speaker. H. H. Hale, president, was in charge of the meeting.

clemente grammar school. The the free library system.

It was explained that the tax rate for the county free library is at least 50 per cent lower than for other or special districts, and that by encouraging use of the county by encouraging use of the county free library the board would actually be creating a saving for taxpayers.

Clemente grammar school. The was captained that the tax (MacDowell), and "Staro of the grand chamber of commerce perpetual trophy was won by the six (MacDowell), and "Staro of the elementary solos by Miss Martens; "Who Is Sylvia," (Schubert), and "Stars of the group and Mrs. Geoffrey J. a Summer Night," (Woodbury), "To a document is given as a benefit for the concert is given as a benefit for the local parent-teacher association.

Miss Kathryn Allison is director of the group and Mrs. Geoffrey J. a Summer Night," (Woodbury), by the men's chorus; "Down de froe library the board would actually be creating a saving for taxpayers.

Sylvia," (Schubert), and "Stars of a Summer Night," (Woodbury), by the men's chorus; "Down de guest pianist.

St. Mary's," (Adams), by the side and the concert is given as a benefit for the concert is the missionaries there, members of ster as it sailed through the air.
In the first event, tailless kites,
El Roy Derigo won first place
Region Turner was coorded and and a support and program. The menu was typical of the country and curios and relics obtained by Les-Ranney, third. For the steadiest ter Frink on a trip to Mexico were

The program included a talk on Mexican games by the Rev. Joe Bruce Turner and Le Roy De- Zamora, pastor of the Seventeenth rigo won first and second places for the farthest flying kites in two solos of songs of the country the tailless kite event. In the sec- by his wife, and two piano numond event, kites with tails, Mar- bers of Mexican melodies by Miss

division, Robert Noel, George liffe, Lillian Chastine, Helen Brint-Webster and Le Roy Harris nall, Marie Payne, Ruth Lehnhardt, played, first, second and third. In the same division, Jim De Galle, Donald and Leslie Christensen, Howard Smith, jr. and Le Roy Carl Lehnhardt and Harold Dar-

Mapes Is Grove Pension Speaker

Funniest kite division, Don Kis- the interest of the Townsend plan. La Habra, NO. Skt., La

singer, first; Jim McMillan, second. Prettiest kite, Jim De were violin solos by Walton Long, Bengal, NO, Redball, La Ha-Galle, first; Robert Noel, second; accompanied on the piano by his bra the tournament, and W. H. Gal- President E. B. Humphry conduct- 4 cars oranges; 1 lemons; 1 grape- contractor.

San Juan Legion **Group Meets**

com- post.

Suggestion was made by Murph about the grounds and through the old buildings. The visitors expressed delight at having visited pressed delight at having visited visited visited visited visited visited visi was announced.

That Huntington Beach has gone ver its quota for the Red Cross elief fund was announced by Dr.

Was appointed to interview Hi Gill, manager of Capistrano Athletic club, regarding having local boxers put on exhibition bouts for the Florencia AGC LIS Florencia made for 75 additional members, was appointed to interview Hi Gill,

Poultry Market

year.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, April 8. (Ph—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
AVOCADOS—Loose local Fuertes 13-14c lb., large 12c; Lyons 8-9c, Spinks and Duttons 7-8c; San Diego Co. coast Fuertes 10-11c lb.

BEANS—Coachella Valley Kontrak

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are ovided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market about steady.

Royal Knight, Redi CHICAGO— Defiance, Downey Victoria, Riverside

DETROIT-PITTSBURGH-

LOS ANGELES, April 8. (AP)were about

lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers. per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows: BOSTON. - Navels unchanged best, easier balance; lemons slight-

ly lower. Sales: 9 cars oranges;

Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Riv-Blue Globe, Tangerines, RIV, 1.05 Riverside Orchard, RIV, Skt., River-Orchard, RIV TI, Skt., Riverside

Standard, RIV TI, Chc., Riv-

erside PITTSBURGH.—Navels higher; lemons higher 360s, unchanged

lemons higher 360s, unchanged balance. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

NAVELS

Violet, DM, Skt., Duarte 3.05
Paul Neyron, LAV, Skt., La
Verne 3.10
Red C, COV, Skt., Covina 3.25
Lochinvar, GBA, Ex. Chc.,

Johns Manville Kennecott
Kresge (S S)
Liggett & Myers B.
Locew's
Lorillard P
Nash Motor
Nash Motor
Nash Motor
National Biscuit
National Cash Register A.
National Dairy Prod Redlands LEMONS

Welfare, GF, Skt., Glendora. 4.65 Dixie, GF, Redball, Glendora 4.05 Glendora, GF, Skt., Glendora 4.80 Goodwill, GF, Redball, Glen-Rev. and Mrs. Zamora and Miss Forge, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 4.60 dora Armada, VCE, Redball, Or-3.95 tonville

CLEVELAND.—Navels slightly higher 176s and larger, steady balhigher 176s and larger, steady balance; lemons steady. Sales: 8 Southern California Edison Southern Pacific Standard Brands

NAVELS Florencia, ACG, Skt., Azusa 3.15 Pueblo, SA, Skt., Pomona... 3.00 Paul Neyron, LAV, Skt., La 3.10 Verne Sunnycal, ACG, Skt., Lateen Spur

LEMONS

5.00 4.00 1936 Bob Harris, third.

Judges for the contest were Victor Terry, Dwight Clapp, James Ranney, A. W. Frost, chairman of in charge of the program and fancy, unchanged; lemons fancy, unchanged choice.

April to date 16 permits 38.8

ISSUED APRIL 7

To J. W. Hancock, 1101 North Rostreet, a permit to make alteration and re-croof. Valuation, \$300. Owner and re-croof.

4 cars oranges; 1 lemons; 1 grape-fruit.

NAVELS
Gavilan, RIV, Skt., Arlington 3.15
Marquita, RIV, Chc., Arlington 2.90
Valhi, ACG, Skt., Covina 3.05
Quail, OK, Skt., Claremont 3.05

NEW YORK. - Navels about

Agril 8. (49—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain in dellars, others in cents: Great Britain demand f.60.2 talls in cents: Great Britain demand f.60.2 talls in cents: Great Britain demand f.60.2 talls in cents: Great Britain demand f.60.

Golden Orange, RIV, Skt., 2.90 Paul Neyron, LAV, Skt., La Verne Grafton Special, RH, Skt., Mentone Golden Cross, OK TI, Skt.,

Upland 16c Rex X, OK TI, Redball, Upland

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Butter and Eggs 3.40 LOS ANGELES, April 8. (P)-Prod-Butter, 131,700 lbs; cheese, 87,800 lbs. 3.35 Butter in bulk, 33½c.
Eggs, candled large, 22c; do mediums, 20c; do smalls, 16c.

Of the 24 national parks in the Of the 24 national parks ...
United States, only six now are closed to winter travel.

Insurance Company

Stock **Dividends** Surplus accounts of many leading

capital-a justification for stock dividend declarations this year. For information regarding this situation call, phone or send name and address below.

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CARTER H. LANE, Resident Manager SANTA ANA - PHONE 2323 SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

was in his hey-day. Some believe there never will be another Babe Ruth, and maybe they're right. But if ever a youngster had a chance to fill the Babe's man-sized shoes, that boy is Joe Di Maggio.

Lee Ramage is going to find the comeback trail an uphill one. Not the least of Lee's worries is that he is attempting to change his style from a dancer to a slugger, and even under the expert tutelage of Pop Foster that is a very large order. We don't pretend to know whether his 10round draw was indicative of a dull or bright future for the San Diego fighter. The Kingfish, so big town writers indicate, is too often just plain lousy.

Walt Collins, hustling new sec retary of the Orange County nightball league, reports that Hnutington Beach definitely will be in the circut this yeardecision was reached only after a previous move to drop out of the circle this year. One tele-phone call to Walt's house in the afternoon said the answer was "no"; another while Walt was out watching the Olive-Irvine struggle, said the decision was definitely "yes."

Meanwhile President Vic

out winning a game.

Hopeful of salvaging at least a share of the doubles champion-ship, the Texan then teamed with played second fiddle to Santa ship, the Texan then teamed with John Van Ryn against Budge and Ruedy reports chances are ex-tremely good that Ananeim will Gene Mako, but the colorful young had most of his thunder stolen have a squad in the running this year. Vic wants Fullerton to Californians provided too much from him by a southpaw team-competition. They won, 6-3, 6-3. hook up, too, but things do not look so bright there. Vic wants Anaheim to have a city league-county league-national league-set up. Hope he gets it. Budge convinced Captain Allison that they were qualified to handle the singles in the Davis Cup matches with Mexico, opening

Wrestler Bill Sledge, crushed by Man Mountair Dean's rumble seat Monday night, was dis-charged from St. Joseph's hospital yesterday afternoon. If Bill wrestles in Long Beach tonight he will be a better man than most of us.

Turning our tack on what scoffers (who weren't even there) say about the battle that sent Sledge into a hospital cot, we claim that to know the truth one had only to gaze at Bill's face as they lifted him onto a stretcher, or fell his ovster-limp hand as they wheeled him toward the am-

Despite the new pitching distance (37½ feet), which will make our cherished nightball less of a "pitcher's game" than be-fore, two understudy hurlers are going to play a very large part in this year's National league

They are, if you haven't already guessed it, Lyle Morse of Santa Ana and Russ Coggins of

Huntington Beach. Indications are the hunt will be hotter perhaps even than last year, when Santa Ana's most crying need was for someone to spell Jimmie Coates effectively. Morse, a boy who is chucking what appears to be the brand of

gers' Oilers. Joe is mighty hepped up about Coggins and will use him regularly to give Louie Neva vacations from the mound-which should make Neva more dangerous than ever.

ball that will keep the Stars right on the heels of Joe Rod-

Champion Lewis Held By Nichols

after a championship bout.
Nichols, who won his N.B.A.

crown in 1932 as a 100-to-1 shot, last night held John Henry Lewis, champion, to a draw in a 10-round, non-title bout in Buffalo's Broad-

Exhibition Games

By the Associated Press

Cleveland (A), 2; New York (N), 1.
Philadelphia (N), 9; Atlanta (SA), 6
7 innings—cold).
Chicago (A), 8; Pittsburgh (N), 6.
Chicago (N), 13; Birmingham (SA), 2.
St. Louis (N), 4; Dallas (TL), 3.
New York (A), 11; Knoxville (SA), 6.
Boston (A), 11; Chattanooga (SA), 3.
St. Louis (A), 3; Nashville (SA), 1.

BUDGE, GRANT HERMAN DUE

GIVEN DAVIS

CUP JOBS

Allison Assigns Pair to

Play Singles After

Losing to Bitsy

HOUSTON, Tex., April 8. (A)-Wilmer Allison, captain of the United States Davis cup team for the matches against Mexico, to-

matches after they had wrecked

WILMER ALLISON

his title hopes in the River Oaks

Grant won his second consecu-

tive River Oaks championship

yesterday by defeating the 1935 national champion, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4,

6-0. It was the first time in years that Allison had dropped the decisive set of a match with-

The performances of Grant and

here Friday. Allison and Van Ryn will play the doubles.

ACORNS KEEP

COAST LEAD

By the Associated Press

land last week, but so far as Wal-

downfall with a homer in the sec- inning.

good for two bases, and eventually Box score:

Oakland from the New York Yan-kees to start the Acorns on their Kelley, 1b.

Wally Hebert, San Diego south-paw, allowed San Francisco 12 hits, but the Padres broke their Fowler, p.

five-game losing streak with a 2-1 win. Hebert drove in Vince Di-

way to a 4-3 win over Portland. Krame In the fourth he tripled, and stole

downed Sacramento, 3-2.

Frenchy Uhalt came back to Strano, If

the winning run, as the Indians

third try of the season to win a home with a two-bager to center.

tennis tournament.

the matches against Mexico, to-day assigned Bryan M. Grant and Don Budge to play the singles matches after they had

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. Babe Herman, last of the Reds' holdouts, was expected to report here today as the team resumes the series with

S. B. IN 3-3

DRAW HERE

Understudy for Coates

Fans II Batters in

Exhibition Tilt

By PAUL WRIGHT

Nightball addicts were more thoroughly convinced today of the

sound reason behind George Lac-kaye's public prediction that Lyle

Morse will make a name for him-self in National league nightball

Drawing the assignment be-

cause of Jimmy Coates' tem-porary illness, the raven-haired

Morse fanned exactly 11 rivals

while pitching six innings of a 3-3 draw with San Bernardino at the Municipal bowl last

The slow-moving exhibition be-

tween the National and American league nines was called around 11

o'clock—after the tenth inning—at

the request of San Bernardino's

Stubbys, who didn't reach home until after midnight.

Fowler Looks Good

who chucked Colton to the Amer-

Ana's surprising Morse, and even

Fowler, who temporarily

"jumped" San Bernardino for a fling with the San Joaquin Val-

ley league's Hanford champions, for whom he won 15 out of 16

games last season, celebrated his return by mowing down eight Stars on strike-outs from the sixth to the tenth inning.

He let the Lackaye lads off with

only three hits-all infield

Veteran Botts left the ceremonies with the count 3-0 against

him after the fifth. The run-mak-

ing, however, was not all his own

fault. In fact, all three counters were of the "gift" variety.

Reboin Hits Double

Clarence (Nan) Coots, heavyest

35 3 6 30 10 3

...40 3 8 30 6 0

Santa Ana ABRHPOAE

Venn Botts, slender specialist

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SOX VS. PIRATES

MERIDIAN, Miss. - The White Sox meet the Pirates today in the last game of their series. Vernon Kennedy was nominated to start for the Sox, Guy Bush for the Pirates.

MORSE MAKES STARS BRIGHTER FLYERS TRIM ELKS; OILER

Westminster Scores 3-1 Triumph; Huntington

NINE WINS

Lee Ramage, once a ranking the City league, 3 to 1, and Huntheavyweight hope, looked down the pugilistic "comeback" trail today and saw a lane both rugged and Russ Coggins on the mound, fighter, who quit the ring 14 warmup nightball tussles last months ago after Joe Louis put night. The games were played at Ana's 27 during the uninterrupted him away in three rounds, came Westminster and Huntington span back last night to hold King Le- Beach.

regular chucker, Ralph Myrhene, was touched for 12. the veteran Kingfish. He landed the cleaner blows, and once, in

First-Baseman Bob Smith of Huntington Beach blasted & home run, triple, double and single in five times to the plate, and Manager Joe Rodgers smacked a homer during the festivities. Coggins toiled the first four innings, fanning five. The great Neva worked the last five, fanning eight.

Levinsky slammed home rights to the head, and Ramage was wob-Outsmarting the also-tiring King, he lasted the rounds and wynn (Fuzzy) Errington and Gil came back in the closing stanzas Yorba for the Aviators, Roy Stout with a body attack that slowed and Armand Hanson for the Elks Levinsky down to a walk and won im a draw.
Pop Foster, Jimmy McLarnin's Plays San Bernardino at Coltor

veteran manager and the man who brought Ramage out of retirenent, was satisfied with the fight. o was McLarnin, a ringside spec-

KINGFISH AND

RAMAGE ARE

EVEN UP

of Chicago, to a 10-round draw.

the second, had Levinsky shaky and running for cover. But the

strain of renewed ring warfare began to tell, along with Levin-

sky's bull-like, haymaker-swinging

In the third and fifth rounds

Jack Kennedy's verdict.

'He fought a great fight considering he hasn't been 10 rounds in more than a year," McLarnin Levinsky weighed 200 pounds, 11 more than Ramage.

DeBusk, Hodgson Star as Irvine Holds Olive, 3-3

Irvine's potent county league nine caused blushing among the ranks of the National nightball Would the Tigers offer the cusloop today as members of the 'big brother' circuit read news of a "moral victory" for the minor loop squad at Orange last night. Pitchers De Busk and Hodgson held the major leaguers to three hits and gathered 14 safeties off eight teams ready to go to t Pitchers Dugan and Heman before nine innings had elapsed, finding the teams deadlocked, 3-3. The

Auker, to start slowly in the spring. The Tigers have been spring men and did not allow a After Track Spill

is players.

Schoolboy Rowe

ker, to start slowly in ring. The Tigers have been ow off the marks in each of heir past two victorious races.

"Rowe would win 30 games in a breeze if he was a good spring hitcher," said Cochrane. "Auker, C.Sears.ss 5 0 4 Gunther, 4 0 C.Sears.ss 5 0 4 Gunther, 4 0 Hodgen.lb.p. 3 0 1 Foltz.2b 4 2 Staples.cf 5 0 2 LeMon.ss 4 1 H.Sears.cf 5 0 2 H.Sears.cf 5 0 2 LeMon.ss 4 1 H.Sears.cf 5 0 2 H.Sears It was suggested that the Cleve-land Indians, victims of bad spreaks for the past two years, brighted to benefit from the law of figured to benefit from the law of the past two years, and the cleve-land Indians, victims of bad breaks for the past two years, brighted to benefit from the law of the past two years, and the cleve-land Indians, victims of bad breaks to be in mid-season condition now. He figures to catch upwards of 100 the condition of the past two years, and the cleve-trane himself, he looks to be in mid-season condition now. He figures to catch upwards of 100 the condition of the past two years, and the cleve-trane himself, he looks to be in mid-season condition now. He figures to catch upwards of 100 the condition of the condition of the condition now. He figures to catch upwards of 100 the condition of the condition of the condition now. He figures to catch upwards of 100 the condition now the condition now the condition now.

Summary
Two-base hits—C. Sears. Foltz.
Struck out—By Dugan. 5: by Heman.
6; by DeBusk. 10; by Hodgson. 6.
Hits—Off Dugan. 6: off Heman. 8; off
DeBusk. 3. off Hodgson. 0. Base on
Balls—Off Dugan. 1: off DeBusk. 1:
off Hodgson. 1. Errors—Bell. Padais.
DeBusk. Heman. Miller. Wild pitch—
DeBusk. Passed balls—Salisbury. 2:
Wallen. 1. Time of game—1 hour 35
minutes. Umpires—Al Kohler. "Memphy" Hill. Scorer—Walt Collins.

the accident was unavoidable. He said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he acted the said Mrs. Let, runnealing position in the eighth race,

Beach Swamps Bank Westminster of the National

Gene Hitt, manager of the First
Nationals, yielded only six hits
while pitching the final four innings against the Oilers, but his vinsky, the ex-mackerel merchant Ten thousand fans packed into he Olympic applauded Lieut. Ramage easily out-generaled

The Westminster-Elks' game was a pitching duel between El-The B. P. O. E. performs at Irvine Friday night. Huntington Beach

OILERS REMAIN IN B LEAGUE

Reconsidering an earlier decision to remain inactive a year, Huntington Beach again will be represented in the Cookers of the constant of the Cookers of the represented in the Orange County Class B Night Ball league, it was learned today from Walt Col-

lins, secretary-treasurer.

Five teams are definitely in the 1936 fold—Olive's champions, Monday.

a non-league clash with Anaheim the 1936 fold—Olive's champions, Brea, Irvine, San Juan Capistra and Huntington Beach. Norwa and Whittier, clubs outside the county, are said to be interested but it is doubtful whether the will be admitted because of o position from Irvine and Cap trano officials, it is said. Ruedy, president, hopes to ha

Mrs. Let Shot

Olive
(Nat. League)
ABRH
Hemus, 3b 4 0 0
Hemus, 3b 4 0 0
Two jockeys were in a San Francisco hospital today with serious cisco hospital today with serious incurred in a three-horse incurred in a three-horse spill at Tanforan race track yes- Hill,

terday. Leo Josephson's collarbone was broken and R. R. King suffered Curtis, If. contusions about the head and possible concussion of the brain.

sible concussion of the brain.

Basil James, leading jockey at the track and rider of the first San Diego.

Basil James, leading jockey at Santa Ana.

Score by Innings
Santa Ana.

000 302 30x-13 horse to go down, escaped with a severe shaking up. He insisted the accident was unavoidable. He said Mrs. Let, running in third

WOMEN'S TOURNEY STARTS

Mrs. Let, a 5-year-old mare owned by W. E. Brown of San

Rank 3rd to Southerners

By PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

pected before the 1936 list closes sie

New Year's eve. golf all year long and play it clude: well, 17 aces have been recorded. Rol

Down in Texas, where they play in-one club reported this week in-

WILKINS OFF FORM, GIVES 8 WALKS

Ferris Wall Hits Long Homer; Hillers Play

There on Iviay									
COAST PREPARATOR	Y	LEAG	UE						
	W.	L.	Pct.						
Santa Ana	2	1	.667						
San Diego									
Long Beach			.500						
Alhambra		2	.000						

Wilder than a March hare, Jimmy (Smokey) Wilkins had no one but himself to blame today for the sound threshing San Diego High school's Southland champions gave Santa Ana's Saints, 13 to 5, in Coast Prep league baseball at San Diego yesterday. Thirteen league seasons have passed without a Saint triumph over San plastered the First National bankers of Santa Ana, 23 to 3, in have compiled 171 runs to Santa have compiled 171 runs to Santa

sible for the one-sided score. Bar-ring Wilkins' free passes, which came when they could be con-verted into runs, San Diego probably would have won only 6 to 2. Wilkins' wildness was due partially to a slightly sore arm.

It took only three hits to produce five runs for Mike Morrow's king-pins in the third. Three walks and a single by Rivas, third baseman, sent three Hillers scurrying home in the fourth.

Catcher Ferris Wall, south-paw swinger, poled a long fly into deep right-center for a home run and Santa Ana's most effective punch in the fourth. Wall crossed the pan with two of the Saints' five

San Diego was not so far ahead of the Saints on hits, 10 to 7. The Southerners' grass infield bothered Santa Ana about as much as Skelly's pitching. The infielders did not come in fast enough on grounders, slowed up considerably

by the grass.

Anaheim Monday

The Saints return to action in a non-league clash with Ana-

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Reid, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	0
Wilkins, p	3	0				0
O'Campo, X	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Coast Rookies

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be the twelfth if he decides to go. come home anyway

In center is Katherine Rawls of the Miami Beach Swimming club who set a new American mark for the 300-yard individual medley, at the senior A. A. U. meet in Chicago. With her are her sisters, COCHRANE SAYS 'PAR' EASY Tigers Unafraid of Indians By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

Record for Katherine

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8. — "But you can't expect us to be Mickey Cochrane, a fair saxophone player, a good golfer but a great have beaten the Indians about 31 catcher, isn't worried this spring out of 44 games in the past two about the law of averages.

champion as Bob Jones could not come through with the old-time stuff," said Mickey after spend-ting ar idle day bere as a side of the customers anything new this year?

"Well, there's Al Simmons out there and if he hits .360, it won't be the customers anything new this year? "I'm sorry to see that so great a ter Beck is concerned, the Los Angeles batters are as mighty as
ever.

The Mission hurler made his
formidable Al Reboin brought him
third try of the season to win a

Clarence (Nan) Coots, neavyest
stuff," said Mickey after spending an idle day here as rain
washed out both the exhibition
games involving his world chamformidable Al Reboin brought him
pin Detroit Tigers and the finals
up from Beaumont."

Werries Are Small of the Augusta National golf tour-

nament.

"I know they say it's tough to Pacific Coast league ball game Ben Koral walked, advanced to last night, and lasted just five innings against the flying Angel bats. The Angels won, 12-4, pounding three Red moundamen pounding three Red moundamen responding to the second. Ballard reached third on third on a pair of wild pitches, and scored on Rod Ballard's sizuand scored on Rod Bal

for 16 hits, while Clyde Lahti, a youngster from south western Washington, allowed 8. Catcher John Bottarini started Beck's downfall with a homer in the second. Ballard reached third on Morse's infield hit, and scored when Kramer juggled Ray (Doc) Smith's grounder to short, for Santa Ana's other run in the same "Maybe it will be harder going" for us this year, with at least four other clubs in the American pitcher," said Cochrane. "Auker, C.Sears.ss. ond with one man on.

The Mission defeat and the usual error from Sid Stringfellow, Sacramento shortstop, shifted Seattle into second place in club standings.

San Bernardino scored first on Bott's walk and Strano's double off Morse in the sixth. George Stevens yielded the other two runs Stevens yielded the other two runs on the American of the Ame

into second place in club standings and the Missions into third. A wild throw by Stringfellow was easiest when I was with the Ath-letics." pitcher, from Beaumont, may be one of the answers to Cochrane's

averages and perhaps be "the club games again. beat."
"Who can tell?" answered Mike. course again," he grinned.

Oscar Becomes Very Sad

By OSCAR OATS (Original Bankroll, \$2000)

Parimutuel Board (12 pct. of wagers.) Beatem, Tanforan Track,

Santa Ana

Summary

Earned runs—San Bernardino 2.
Santa Ana 0. Two-base hits—Reboin.
Ballard, Kelley, Huff, Strano. Struck out—by Morse 11, by Fowler 8, by Botts 4, by Stevens 3. Bases on balls—off Morse 2, off Botts 2. Wild pitches—Botts 2. Passed balls—Mathews.
Norton. Koral. Sacrifice hit—Strano. Umpires—Emory Lambert, plate: Fred Cartwright, bases. Time of Game—2 hrs. 25 min.

boys in the office roughing me on

A dozen rookies belonging to the San Francisco Seals and Missions leave today for Muskogee, Okla., to play in the Western Association.

The Seals are sending Outfielder The Seals are sending Outfielder allen Andrade, Shortstop Ted Jennings, Pitchers Stave Missions.

As for Mr. Riskitt, he did even worse, losing \$141.40, but his bank-roll is up to \$1893.30. Borsodi, in the eighth was his only sodi, in the eighth was his only horse, netting him \$33.60 for a \$25 horse, netting him \$33.60 for a \$25 horse, netting him \$33.60 for a \$25 horse, netting him \$3.60 fo Lousy. But come home anyway.
Think of the tote board. So

Worries Are Small

their past two victorious races.

I'm glad you left your pickings for tomorrow, but come home, you loons. We forgive you and we

bet when he came in second. championship. far you boys have bet \$4225, and the tote board has collected only

like to hear your silly talk. OSCAR.

As Beatem, Riskitt Lose

THE STANDINGS

Beatem Messrs. Wynot Riskitt, Tryan

San Francisco: Dear Dopesters:

tanbark terpsicnoreans.

It was not your fault if Sir Wag ran first all the way around the track in the second race, and then

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. (4) dozen rookies belonging to the San Francisco Seals and Missions leave today for Muskogee, Okla., to play in the Western Association. The Seals are sending Outfielder eighth heat. Those are just God's Allen Andrade, Shortstop Ted Jennings, Pitchers Steve Minietti and Charley Kelly, and First Baseman Jim Thompson.

From the Mission roster came From the Mission roster came Second Baseman Bill Creager, Third Sacker Jim Nicholson, Outfielder Ederge South, and Pitchers Sueventh for \$31.50, and Son of Day in third for \$13.50, thouse Tost, Bill Fleming and John Pintar.

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Wrestling Last Night

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The Coem View golf club course at Norfolk, Va., received the worst punishment of the week. On on Sunday afternoon, three ace

\$507, which is steady but not sensational. It will never catch you Come home. All is forgiven.

We saw what happened to you

We saw understand just

There's always another race.

Yours, OSCAR.
P. S. to my great public: Here boys in the office roughing me of account of the slipshod manner is how they pick 'em for today, at in which you are picking those tanbark terpsicnoreans.

It was not your fault if Sir Wag

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California Hole-in-Oners

dropping 'em fast and furious. a lumber company official, shat-Although most of the northern tered tradition by scoring a holeshooting galleries still are closed, in-one of the 156-yard eleventh of membership in the Associated the Tacoma, Wash., Country and

NEW YORK, April 8.—They're | Mrs. Corydon Wagner, wife of

Other new members of the hole-

hole, Presidio G. C.

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Maggio for the first Padre score. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 8. (AP) George Nichols, who lost his Na-tional Boxing Association light-heavyweight title four years ago without throwing a punch, is back San Francisco. 4 4 5.00
Portland 4 6 400
Los Angeles 4 6 400
San Diego 4 7 .364
Sacramento 2 6 .259
Results Yesterday
Los Angeles. 12; Missions. 4 (night).
Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2.
San Diego, 2; San Francisco, 1.
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pleasure and benefit from their radios. For the time being, it will be scheduled daily, except Sun-days, at 11:30 a. m. beginning to-

ice to stimulate wider appreciation of the many fine programs on the air and to encourage fuller utilization of the radio as an instrument of entertainment and culture. The topic of tomorrow's broadcast will be "Music in the Air." Ten of the 40 or more topics to follow will 40 or more topics to follow will include "Radio and the Use of Leisure Time," "Keeping Pace with Current Events," "Women and Radio," "Your Child and the Radio," "Men and Radio," "Group Listening to the Radio," "Helping Children to Choose Radio Programs," "Your Job in Radio" and "Radio in the Summertime."

There'll be harmony and rhythm galore in tonight's "musical Mo-ments" program at 7 o'clock with the Sterling Male Chorus singing "Kentucky Babe" and the current-The orchestra will open the program with "I've Got My Fingers Crossed," and will include a new arrangement of the old favorite, "The Skaters Waltz."

The "Western Sweetheart," Thel-ma Jones, at 6 o'clock tonight, has selected a group of old songs and semi-modern numbers in response to numerous requests for her program to include "There'll Be a Change in Business," "Have You Ever Been Lonely," "Strawberry Roan," "Riding Down the Old Texas Trail" and others.

At 7:15 tonight, KVOE will present Ray Raymon, his "Rhythm Venders Three" and Lois Miller as guest-artist, in response to favorable comment on their first halfhour program broadcast last week. The Rhythm Venders will have a new arrangement of the 1932 hit, "We Just Couldn't Say 'Goodbye'" and will offer a surprise with a unique change of voicing, and Raymon will give his interpretation of the "Polly Wolly Doodle" number. Lois Miller is programmed to sing the new hit, "Must Have Been a Dream."

- KVOE, 1500 Kilocycles
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
 Evening
 4:00—All Request Program.
 4:30—Popular Presentation.
 4:45—"Hot-Cha" Rhythm.
 5:00—Selected Classics.
 5:30—Vocal Favorites.
 5:45—Organ Recital.
 6:00—Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweetheart."
 6:15—Modern Rhythm.
 6:30—Late News of Orange county; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
 6:45—Feature Program.
 7:00—Musical Moments.
 7:15—Ray Raymon, the Rhythm Venders Three and Lois Miller.
 7:45—Hawaiian Melodies.
 8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
 8:30—Selected Classics.
 9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
 10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

- THURSDAY, APRIL 9
 Morning
 9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
 9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
 10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
 11:00—Organ Recital.
 11:15—Instrumental Classics.
 11:30—"You and Your Radio: Music
- 11:30—"You and Your Radio: Music in the Air." 11:45—Vocal Favorites. Atternoon 12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Modern Rhythm.
 12:15—Late News of Orange county.
- 12:30—Popular Presentation. 12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quota-
- tions.

 1:00—Hillbilly Tunes.

 1:15—Concert Hour.

 2:15—Musical Varieties.

 2:30—Spanish Melodies.

 2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.

 3:30—Selected Classics.

4:00-All Request Program.

Short Wave Program

THURSDAY, APRIL 9 (Courtesy Turner Pagis Co

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 Morning
 7:45—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86). The BBC Dance orchestra. 8:30—News. 8:45—A Piano Recital.

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- Recital.
 7:00—Germany DJB (15.20). Musical Program.
 7:00—Rome, Italy 2RO (11.81). Musical Program.
 Afternoon
 2:30—Singing Lady. W8XK (15.21).
 3:00—While the City sleeps. W2XAF (9.53).
 3:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. W8XK (15.21).
 4:30—Major Al Williams. W8XK (11.87).
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 4:50—Major Al Williams. W8XK (11.87).
 4:50—Boake Carter, news commentator. W2XE (11.83).
 5:00—Pittsburgh Symphony. W8XK (11.83).
 6:00—Desert Drama, as told by the "Old Ranger." W8XK (11.87).
 7:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58). Big Ben, The BBC Empire orchestra. 7:45—News.
 7:45—France Radio Coloniale (11.71).
 8:15—Salute to York Pennsylvania, W8XAL (6.06).
 8:25—Radio Night Club of the Air. W8XK (6.14).
 8:45—Clyde Trask's orchestra. W8-XAL (6.06).
 9:00—Japan JVN (10.66). News in English and Japanese, Native Music.

- Music. 11:00—France, Radio Coloniale (11.90). Musical Program. News in Eng-lish at 1:45 a.m.

Julia Lathrop **Principal Wants** To Be Policeman

H. G. Nelson, principal of the Julia Lathrop Junior High school, wants to be a policeman. And he soon will be a police-

Monday night the city council received his application for authority to serve as a special officer without pay. The request was

granted. With a policeman's badge on his chest, Mr. Nelson will be able to deal more effectively with loiterers who may cause trouble on the school grounds, it was explained.

Appears in New Cassocks

Maroon cassocks with egg-shell | W. L. Hall directs the young people's choir, composed of the surplices, such as worn for years by the world-famed Westminister, following singers: Sopranos, Stella by the world-famed Westminister, London, choir were worn at Sunday morning services for the first teners, KVOE will present a series of broadcasts entitled "You and Your Radio," designed to aid listeners in deriving the greatest pleasure and benefit from their by the world-famed Westminister, London, choir were worn at Sunday morning services for the first teners, the young people's choir of the First Presbyterian church. The 40 singers entered in processional formation, the men wearing plain cassocks with matching girdles; the women with egg-shell Marshall; altos, Alice Compton, Lucille Griggs, Mary Henderson. pleasure and benefit from their surplices over the close-fitting s

made in cooperation with the Christian church choir for presen-Radio Institute of Audible Arts, tation of Sir John Stainer's "The founded recently as a public serv-Crucifixion," Friday evening at Blee, Bob Clark, John Filer, Del-Crucifixion," Friday evening at Blee, Bob Clark, John Filer, Del-7:30 o'clock in the First Pres-bart Hahn, Bill Keeton, Bob Marbyterian church, and again on shall, Merle Morris, Leo Snedaker, Easter Sunday evening at the Frank Was, David Withall, Karl First Christian church.

Fleet Leaves Soon Deaths of Pair For War Games

The inquest was held at the waters "Problem XVII."

The operating schedule announced by Admiral Joseph M.
Reeves, commander-in-chief, calls for completion of the first two face Catholic church at 10 a. m.

will leave for Panama to execute geles, whose truck was involved in liam W. Mosley, Santa Ana, were

en route to and in the isthmus waters "Problem XVII."

mustered into camp.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

LILY PONS, whose spot on the Chesterfield series has been so ably filled by Rosa Ponselle during her concert jaunt through Europe, returns to the program tonight.

She will offer the brilliant "Theme Varie" by Durand, followed by Loewe's lovely song, "A Waltz Was Born in Vienna." Her concluding selection is to be "Je Suis Titania" from the opera, "Mignon."

Outstanding among Andre Kostel-anetz' numbers are "It Ain't Necessarily So" from Gershwin's folk-opera, "Porgy and Bess," and the

current popular, "Lost."
Incidentally, Jean Dickenson, American protege of Miss Pons, arrived in town yesterday afternoon to replace Anne Jamison in the Virginia role on "Hollywood Hotel."

Miss Jamison, we are told, did not care to renew her contract, and leaves immediately for New York. THIS REVIEWER has always had a marked weakness for Tom

Coakley's dance rhythms. His group produces a much better brand of music than many of the highly tooted "big names.

But now we'll have to forget all about that because young Coakley retires from the world of music to enter the law offices of John L. Mc-Nab, nationally known barrister, in San Francisco on April 14.

During the past few years Tom has tried to divide his time between law books and his dance portfolio, hoping to be able to continue in both lines. However, the task of serving two masters became more complicated with increasing success and it had to be one or the other.

His is a wise choice, we think. At least it will be a more lasting and certain career.

Carl Ravazzo, the band's star solo-ist, falls heir to Tom's baton.

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight

5:00—KFI, One Man's Family; KHJ, Cavalcade of America. 6:00—KHJ, Lily Pons. 6:30—KHJ, Ray Noble; KFI, War-

den Lewis E. Lawes. 7:00—KFI, John Charles Thomas KECA(KFSD), Your Hit Parade. 7:30—KHJ, March of Time.

7:45—KHJ, Strange As It Seems. 8:00—KFI, Amos 'n' Andy. 8:30—KHJ, Burns & Allen; KFI, Death Rides the Highways. 9:00-KFI, Fred Allen.

10:30-KFWB, Everett Hoagland.

SHORT WAVE

8:30—I Cover the Waterfront. CJRX (11.72), Canada.

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GJRX (11.72), Canada.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KFSD—Shadows Below (drama) (c).

KFJ—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Chits in Review (t).

KHJ—Cavalcade of Amer. (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.

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KFXD—Diek Tracy (serial) (t).

KRKD—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KFSD(5:25)—News Flashes.

KMPC—Popular Melodies (t).

KNX—Kearney Walton's Dance Band.

KFAC—Footsteps in Rhythm.

KECA—Time Clock of Ideas.

5:30 P. M.

KFJ—Tea Dance (t).

KMPC—Robert Noble, speaker, ½ hr.

KHJ—Melody Salon (t).

KRX—Congo Bartlett (serial).

KRKD—Dick Bartlett, turf informer.

KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.

KFI—Pop Eye, the Sallor (serial) (t).

KRKD—Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.

KFI—Pop Eye, the Sallor (serial) (t).

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahm.

MMTR. KFWB KFAC, KECA—News.

KFSD—Consecuts (c), ½ hr.

KFI—Corn Cob Pipe Club (c), ½ hr.

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KMYC—Salon Music (t).

KHX—Lily Pons, et al (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).

KRKD—Chandu (serial) (t).

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KRKD—News (sign off from 6.30-9:30).

KFWB—Stepping Along (t).

KMTR—Nick Angelo (songs); Organ.

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KMTR—News Flashes.

KFSD—Agriculture Today (c).

KMTR—Salon Strings.

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KFSD—Agriculture Today (c).

KMTR—Ray Noble, et al (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Ray Noble, et al (c), ½ hr.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Tomorrow . . .

10:00 a.m.—KNX, Eddie Albright.

11:00 a. m.—KHJ, Ted Malone. 11:30 a. m.—KECA, Music Guild;

Napoleonic coach to Colleen Moore. 1:30 p. m.—KECA, Radio Guild.

4:45 p. m.-KECA, Music Is My

3:35 p. m.—KECA, Red Cross.

10:30 a. m.-KFI, Larry Cotton.

Found Accidental

SAN PEDRO, April 8. (P)—The United States fleet has marked April 27 on the calendar as a redletter day—departure for the spring war games.

From the San Pedro-San Diego area, 150 ships and 450 aircraft will leave for Panama to execute

phases of the problem before arrival at Panama about May 12.

through the local Red Cross, the amount being determined at trustees' meeting following camp adjournment. Led by Commander Vodney Henry, a delegation from Capt. E. L. Baker camp No. 71, Los Angeles, visited Calumpit camp. In the group were Past Commanders Haynes, Watkins and Newion; Senior Vice Hill; Quartermaster borders, and Comrade Abbott. Acting Chapiain James W. Is-

DELEGATES

Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V., elected delegates and alternates

during regular session last night in K. of C. hall and issued creden-

Bernardino, according to rank: Charles E. Dixon. past depart-

ment commander; Frank P. Rowe,

department patriotic instructor:

James A. Rangel, commander; John J. Williams, Charles E. Waf-

Tantlinger, Marnott C. Cooper, Charles W. Kincaid, William Kel-

I. Reagan, senior vice com-mander; and Hanigan C. Mob-

ertly, junior vice commander. Four delegates elected were Ed-

ward E. Patmor, C. William Han-nah, James W. Isbell and Forrest

Gay; alternates named were William Brown, Milton R. Kellogg.

Henry Haskell and William A.

Trustees were authorized to

make a donation to flood sufferers

Vaughan.

Warren R. Du Bois, Charles

Winter, U. Snerman Glaze, A!-

bell performed the rite of charterdraping, in memory of Joel Carr Huntington Beach, who March 25 and was buried the following day at Westminster Memorial park.

NEW X-RAY UNIT FOR HOSPITAL

X-ray department, making available special cancer treatment, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital has been provided for in an order placed with the Westinghouse Xray department, hospital officials announced today.

Installation and operation of the

equipment will be in charge of Dr. A. E. Chase, the announcement

The diagnostic department, said Dr. Chase, will include every piece of equipment necessary for carrying out the latest and most advanced diagnostic procedures.

KECA—Twilight Reveries ½ hr.
6:45 P. M.

KMTR—Monitor Views the News.
KFSD—The Williams Sisters (c).
KFWB—Dixieland Band (t).
KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
7 P. M.

KMTR—Amateur Show, 1 hr.
KFI—John Charles Thomas (c).½ hr.
KFWB—Jack Joy's Orchestra.½ hr.
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KFWE—Jack Joy's Orchestra.½ hr.
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KRND—News Flashes.
KFAC—Musical Program (t).
KECA, KFSD—Hit Parade (c), 1 hr.
7:35 P. M.
KNX—House in the Sun (serial).
KRKD—Program of Recordings.
KFAC—The Roundtown Girls (vocal).
7:30 P. M.
KKI—Winning the West (c).½ hr.
KKHD—March of Time (c).
KFWB—Classic Music (t).½ hr.
KNX—House and Music (t).½ hr.
KNX—The Newlyweds (serial).
KRKD—Harry Richman (t), off, 7:45.
KFAC—The Boy Detective (serial).
KRKD—Harry Bichman (t), off, 7:45.
KFAC—Tre Boy Detective (serial).
KRY—Liternat'l Spy (ser'|).½ hr.
KFSD—Jimmy Allen (serial) (c).
KFFB—Jimmy Allen (serial) (c).
KFWB—The Backyard Astronomer,
KNX—Dance Rhythms (t).
KFGC—Financial Program (2) hr.
KFSD—Dopular Program (1).
KFSD—Popular Program (1).
KFFD—Paris Night Life (c).
KFWB—Tamara Shavrova (songs): Orch.
8:30 P. M.
KMTR—Tamara Shavrova (songs): Orch.
KFMB—Harvey Tweed's Bd. (t).½ hr.
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KFNS—Harry Levels Bd. (t).½ hr.
KKNX—Larry Levels Bance Band. "Deep X-ray treatment will be a leading feature of the new installation and the transformer is the largest and most powerful in Orange county," said Dr. Chase. "It delivers 210,000 volts. The dosage will be measured in 'R' units and will be under absolute and constant control, which will give Santa Ana and vicinity a plant especially designed to treat patients suffering from deep-seated

"When this equipment is installed, the Santa Ana Valley hospital will have the best and most complete X-ray laboratory, for both diagnosis and treatment. anywhere in this part of the

ECKLES EXPLAINS GOAL OF FEDERAL MUSIC PROJECT

AFT. KFSD—Beath Rides the Highways (factual drama) (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Concert Music.
KHJ—Burns & Allen (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Harvey Tweed's Bd. (t), ½ hr.
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KFX—Larry Lee's Dance Band.
KFAC—Concert Cruisings, ½ hr.
KECA—L A. J. C. Musicale, ½ hr.
KMTR—The Music Room.
KEHE—News Flashes.
KNX—Harry H. Balkin, speaker.
9 P. M.
KMTR, KNX. KECA—News Flashes.
KFSD—Shandor (violin); 9:09, Joe
Rines' Dance Band (c), to 9:30,
KFI—Fred Allen, et al. (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Ken Barton's Sports Talk.
KHJ—Ports of Call (t), ½ hr.
KFMB—Don Ricardo's Band, ½ hr.
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KFAC—Dramatized News.

MMTR—Louis Prima's Five (band).
KEHE—Dance Trio.
KNX—Musical Moments (t).
KFAC—Rue Tyler's "Rhumberos."
KECA—Program of Recordings.
9:30 P. M.
KMTR—Les Pore's Proteges, ½ hr.
KFSD—Lugul Romanelli (c), ½ hr.
KFMC—Mystery Serlal (t).
KEHE—Treasure Island, ½ hr.
KFMC—Wesvery Ferlal (t).
KEHE—Treasure Island, ½ hr.
KFMB—Beverly Hill Billies, ½ hr.
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KFMC—Wesver of Dreams, ½ hr.
KECA—Maurice Zam, planist, ½ hr.
KFMC—Wesver of Dreams, ½ hr.
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SKMPC—Whispering Strings (t).

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote), ½ hr.

KFSD, KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News.

KEHP—Guartet, ½ hr.

KEHCA—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KEGA—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

10:15 P. M.

KFSD—Tom Coakley's Dance Bd. (c).

KFMC—The Rangers (t), ½ hr.

KFSD—Musical Favorites (t), ½ hr.

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KFID—Eddie Oliver's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFHE—Bartley Sims. organist. ½ hr.

KFMB—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.

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KFMC—Lionel Hampton's Band ½ hr.

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KFMC—Goorge Hamilton's Band. ½ hr.

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KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KFMC—Modern Music (t); 11:15. News.

KFMC—Saddle Tramps (cowboy songs).

KECA, Program of Recordings.

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KECA—Program of Recordings.

KFMC—Bord of all 12.

No "pep" meetings are necessary. When an information assembly of all members of all the county units is held occasionally, questions are answered courteous-ly and competently; and the clos-KMPC—Showmen (blavi: 11:45, Mrsilc, KHJ—Lucca's; 11:45, Ellis Kimball. KFWB—Wake Up & Dream (t), off, 12, KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Band. KFAC—Lionel Hampton's Dance Band. Midnight ly and competently; and the closest approach to giving advice is a sincere effort to hold before ev-Midnight

KMTR—News Flashes; 12:15, Louis

Prima; 12:30, Cliff Dwellers (off, 12:45).

KMPC—Music (t), sign off, 1 a. m.

KHJ—News; 12:15, Recs. (off, 1 a. m.)

KNX—News (sign off, 12:15 a. m.)

KFAC—Recordings (until 6:30 a. m.) ery worker the one idea, "Be sure to use your head at all times."

Future Veterans Organize 'One-Eye' Connelly Post

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 8. (P)—Stanford university's "One-Eye Connelly" post of the Veterans of Future Wars wired National Commander L. J. Gorin KFI, Dresden, Germany. 12:15 p. m.—KHJ, Presentation of at Princeton university yesterday inviting the organization's 1937

convention to meet here. The local post was started last week, borrowing its name from the famous gate-crasher.

KVOE OFFERS Young People's Choir Here U.S.W.V. NAMES COUNSEL ASKED LEO MADER GRABS LEAD IN LAND JUDGMENT JOURNAL CARRIER RACE

To assist in his defense against in K. of C. hall and issued credentials to the following delegates to department encampment at San Bernardino, according to rank:

Bernardino, according to rank:

Charles E. Dixon, past depart—

Charles E. Dixon, past depa ponents of the flood control bond over his nearest rival. issue, County Auditor W. T. Lam-

he board of supervisors for prirate defense counsel.

Mr. Lambert said he did not hink it consistent for the district the popularity of the "little merchants" are reaching the circulation department commending the vate defense counsel. think it consistent for the district attorney, W. F. Menton, to defend both himself and the board in the fred F. Moulton and Alfred H. both himself and the board in the Hall, past commanders; Charles action. Members of the board for a decision regarding its legal-

BY LAMBERT

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payment, Mr. Lambert refused to honor them, stating as his opinion and the board of supervisors in the the heard of supervisors had honor them, stating as his opinion that the board of supervisors had exceeded its authority in authorizing them.

Mr. Farquhar's suit is a test case for other publishers of the county, whose claims because of the water campaign aggregate around \$6000. The matter of the private attorney was referred to the top with a supervisor in the suit and mandamus action filed against them jointly by J. S. Farquhar's suit is a test case for other publishers of the county, whose claims because of the water campaign aggregate around \$6000. The matter of the private attorney was referred to the top with a bang. And results are rolling in. "We are exceptions and its top with a bang. And results are rolling in. "We are exceptions ally well pleased with the response so far," Mr. Frankis said. "The boys are doubling their efforts to give customers of The Journal events of the votes of his carrier. Every member of the staff is out working to his fullest extent to put the current contest over the top with a bang. And results are rolling in. "We are exceptions ally well pleased with the response to so far," Mr. Frankis said. "The boys are doubling their efforts to give customers of The Journal events of the votes of his carrier. Every member of the staff is out working to his fullest extent to put the current contest over the top with a bang. And results are rolling in. "We are exceptions ally well pleased with the response to so far," Mr. Frankis said. "The boys are doubling their efforts to give customers of The Journal events." private attorney was referred to would be a legal charge against give customers of The Journal ev-District Attorney Menton today the county."

nice compliment today from There was no evidence of spring W. Estes, 1303 Martha Lane, who bert yesterday afternoon asked the board of supervisors for prithe board of supervisors for prithe board of supervisors for prithe board of supervisors for priwas no to boys, as a record fever among the boys, as a record number of votes for one day was tallied yesterday.

W. Estes, 1505 Martina Baile, who says: "Bill is a fine boy and tends to his business."
Among other letters is one to

tion department, commending the mend the services of Lawrence mend the services of Lawrence The young man has presented a were named co-defendants by Editor Farquhar, who is asking payment of \$128.

When the bills were presented to the auditor's department for the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to define the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to define the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to define the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to define the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to define the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to define the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his substitute to the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his attorney at the district attorney's enclosed a check paying his attorney at the district attorney at the district attorney attorney

A court judgment of \$24,164.98 against Orange county for some 80 acres of property near Anaheim belonging to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stanton, which was condemned re-cently by the Orange County Flood Control district for use in building the Anaheim storm drain, will be

satisfied immediately. The board of supervisors ordered the satisfaction of the judgment yesterday. The court order was obtained after assessors for the county and for the Stanton inter-ests, represented by several banks and loan companies in the county, had presented their findings before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel in a

two-day hearing. Under terms of the order Mr. Stanton receives \$20,862.40, and Mrs. Grace Stanton received \$3,-

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Some of you young 'uns probably eat your soft-boiled eggs in a bowl these mornings, but we bet you never saw so many eggs in one bowl as you'll see Saturday, or so big a bowl, either.

The Pay'n Takit stores are go ing to put literally thousands of luscious candy Easter eggs in every nook and cranny of the sta-dium for you to test your hunting ability on, so get out your Dan Dunn and Dickie Dare books and read up on how to do it.

Lots of Prizes, Too There's plenty of reason for wanting to find a lot of those swell eggs. Not only are they as good candy as you ever bit into, but among them will be hundreds of "lucky" eggs. And for every lucky egg there's a special prize. We'll just run over that list f prizes again, in the Journal-KVOE Easter egg hunt of 1936: Here's the List

Two pairs of roller skates from the Famous Department store. Brownie Kodak, two loose-leaf outdoor services. scrap books, and a school loose-

Free theater tickets from the Fox West Coast theaters.

Ice cream surprises from the Shirley will follow. Excelsior Creamery company

Carbondale Just Ghost Today of the Vigorous Mining Town of Long Ago

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles will describe their location and give historical facts concerning them. Today's article tells about Carbondale, once lively mining town.-Editor.)

Carbondale, like Silverado, is nothing but the ghost today of the vigorous mining town it used to be in the late seventies and eighties. Both places are officially recorded with the state as historic landmarks of Orange

Silverado was located at the forks where Pine canyon enters Silverado canyon, and Carbondale was in the same region. the hills where Carbondale soon developed into a mining town.

In 1878 coal was discovered in The original operators were later replaced when it was discovered that the mine was on property which belonged to the Southern Pacific railroad. Coal was hauled from the mine to

Los Angeles by team.
As the community grew, postoffice, stores and a salon sprang up. The same was true of Silverado, where silver mining attracted hundreds of hopeful prospectors. But nothing is left of Carbondale today. coal mine was closed in the

At intervals since the passing of the two mining towns, operators have attempted to revive the mines, but they never have been extremely profitable. Jack Pember and O. H. Pember of Anaheim recently renewed operations at the Blue Light silver

Assessments against the Skid-

ABBEY TO HAVE CANCEL TAX ON SUNRISE RITES

A special Easter sunrise service will be given in the chapel of Mel- more tract, in Coast Royal, amountrose Abbey for the benefit of those ing to \$1020, were cancelled yes- the state police. A Wahl 14-karat gold point fountain pen, an Eastman Baby who may not be able to attend terday by order of the board of supervisors, on the grounds that

Brownie Kodak, two loose-leaf scrap books, and a school loose-leaf notebook, from Stein's Stationery store.

A Mickey Mouse pocket watch and a vanity compact from the Asher Jewelry company.

Outdoor services.

An impressive program is being the property, two seaside lots, belong to the county, and have belong to the county, and have belonged to the county since 1926.

The tract was deeded to the county in 1926 for park purposes, and a school loose-leaf notebook, from Stein's Stationery store.

A Mickey Mouse pocket watch and a vanity compact from the Asher Jewelry company.

of Leland Auer. The musical program and address by the Rev. Mr.

Giant malts from the Main to listen every day to radio station KVOE and read The Jour-And thousands of candy Easter nal for new and exciting details of the hunt. Remember, it's next

eggs.
What do you think? Doesn't Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
that sound like fun? Be sure Be sure and be there. The fact that no taxes had been paid allowed the county to clarify

being kept from the property by representations that the three men had a title claim to the property, through the tax assessment.

Licenses Granted Pest Workmen

the title situation by making out a bill for the total amount, and then cancelling it. The tract is a part of the Coast Royal public

beach, and will be used as such in

Licenses for 55 pest control operators and 17 pest control foreman to work in Orange county terday afternoon by the board of supervisors on request of County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Miss Alice 100ks gleeful and hollers, "OKAY!"

IS HELD IN

TRENTON, N. J., April 8. (A)-Officials indicated today there were no immediate prospects that Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney, held on a charge of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., would be released.

Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall said the grand jury's failure yes-terday to consider the Wendel left the murder charge still on the books, and prevented Wendel's removal—except by court order—to Brooklyn to assist in locating the house where he said he was held a prisoner, and forced to make a false confession to the

The prosecutor said he could not tell "what might happen to Wendel," and one of the jurors, on leaving the session, remarked: "We're all up in the air." The reconvene next Tuesday. The jury will

case by defeating two resolutions Monday night, may have to vote

on the proposal again Monday. Assemblyman Basil B. Bruno

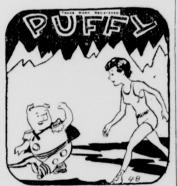
BARBERS' CHIEF PASSES AWAY

Asher Jewelry company.

Two pairs of new shoes from Montgomery Ward.

Five Goodrich toy wagons from the Goodrich Tire and Rubber The county in 1926 for park purposes, the loss of the president of the ploded near here yesterday. Journeymen Barbers' International Union, James C. Shanessy. Mr. FREIGHTER, CARGO

Information about the death of 000 yen cargo of salt and no pas-Mr. Shanessy and about funeral sengers, was abandoned after go-This fact, and the fact that no arrangements was received here by ing aground on sunken rocks 40 taxes had ever been paid on the A. H. Bauer, general organizer for miles off the southern coast of was discovered six the American Federation of Labor, Kyushu, large southern island of months ago, when a delegation of in a letter from W. C. Birthright, Japan. property owners called on the board to protest that they were union.



must get back to earth, under the direction of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service were granted yes-terday afternoon by the board of Let's find my big rocket and fly

New Group Of Easter

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PAY'N TAKIT + + County Landmarks + + WENDEL STILL HALF-MINUTE DEATH TAKES POLITICAL SHIP LINE **NEWS STORIES** MANVILLE GETS DOGS

FOR PROTECTION NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y .-- Thomas F. Manville, jr., heir to an asbestos fortune, replaced seven armed guards on his palatial Long Island estate today with six police

dogs, the better to watch out for The dogs, Manville spects. The 49-year-old marine man said, have two advantages. Dogs don't drink liquor and are easily awakened. TEAR DOWN FAMOUS

Grand Opera house on Main street, near First, known in recent years 20 years, Dollar returned in 1927 as "El Teatro Mexico." It was to become vice president of the built 52 years ago.

* * * | lathe worker to head the world-

INVENTS PLANE THAT WON'T SPIN IN DIVE
PORTLAND, Ore.—A plane that

OLD L. A. OPERA HOUSE

all up in the air." The jury will reconvene next Tuesday.

The New Jersey legislature, which thought it had disposed of all the moves for an investigation of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann gether piecemeal in three years.

ON EYE OPERATION
PARIS.—The actress, Cecile So announced he would introduce a rel, yesterday won a court decision resolution calling for an investigation. Marguerite Asdery, gation of the case from "start to finish," including the activities of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, Attor-out of her eyelids had left her unney General David T. Wilentz and able to close her eyes. She described herself as being left with "a fishlike stare."

> TWO OIL WORKERS KILLED BY BLAST

KILGORE, Tex.—Paul B. Jones, 38, and L. D. Littleton, 35, drillers, Santa Ana barbers today felt were killed when two boilers ex-

ABANDONED ON ROCKS

TOKYO.—The Scotland Maru, a 5,863-ton freighter carrying a 100,-

ANN RORK GETTY

today as mourners paid last re-

died suddenly late yesterday in a San Francisco hespital from what physicians said was a heart attack. He had been under treatment since March 30 for a stom-

died several years ago.
Survivors are the widow,

FOR NEWPORT MAN

charges.

For disturbing the peace Marghim was filed by Nora Delia, his

THEODORE A. HUNTLEY

(By the Associated Press)

gaged in bending all his energies

Huntley is a small, reserved per-

Tomorrow-William E. Borah

AMBER CIRCLE LUNCH

With Mrs. Vera Jacoby as chair-

to defeating "F. D."

LOS ANGELES.—Work began ach ailment.

Zesterday on tearing down the old In charge of the Dollar Steam circling line that bore his name

WEEK-ENDS IN JAIL

Boliver Margwarth, Newport Beach printer, was found guilty yesterday of assault and battery and disturbing the peace, Justice of the Peace Chris P. Pann, sitting in Judge K. E. Morrison's court, sentencing Margwarth on both On the assault count he received

a 90-day county jail sentence, of which 60 days were suspended pending good behavior. He must check in at the county jail at 4 p. m. Saturday for four weeks, and out again at 6 a. m. Monday. many of them as a Washington newspaperman, and he helped direct state campaigns for former Senator David A. Reed, of Penn-This will constitute service of this sylvania, for whom he was secsentence.

warth received a 30-day suspended sentence. The complaint against He seems to enjoy his 14-hour working day.

recently divorced Jean Paul Getty, multimillionaire oil man, yesterday was married here to H. Douglas Wilson, 30, who was divorced in Toledo, O., Monday. Wil-Amber Circle, O. E. S., will meet MARRIES AGAIN

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Ann Rork
Getty, 27, former film actress, who

Vorced in Toledo, O., Monday. Wilson arrived here by plane yesterday.

Amber Circle, O. E. S., will meet for luncheon and cards at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in Masonic temple.

TRAGEDY UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 8. (AP) The words of a tiny heroine and the twisted dials of a shattered instrument board told the tale today of the airliner Sun Racer's end-11 dead and three hurt. A group of investigators rudged up the highest mountain in western Pennsylvania to check

OF AIR LINE

over the wreckage of the big TWA transport which plowed through a rock-strewn woods yesterday. Then they turned to listen to

the experiences of the three survivors. Eleven burned and broken

bodies were taken to a morgue for relatives to claim them. The ship caught fire after the wreck. Nellie Granger, hostess on the California-bound Sun Racer, was the heroine of the disaster. Al-Theodore A. Huntley cast his though injured herself, she stumfirst vote for "T. R." in the Bull bled miles through the underbrush

Moose campaign. Now he is en- to a forest warden's home. There she telephoned the news and insisted on going back to re-main with the two injured until Hours later she told He is director of publicity at help came. Republican national headquarters. the story of how the unsuspecting His job demands he direct the passengers hurtled to their deaths.

Stopped watches on two of the ead convinced Lieut. George trend of propaganda going out to dead newspapers, that he edit the hand-books being prepared on campaign issues, that he know just what the Ten minutes earlier Pilot Fergu-son, en route from Newark, N. party's campaigners are doing and J., radioed he was flying through thick weather by his instruments This is the first national campaign in which he has taken an active part, but he has covered

and would not and at Pittsburgh
Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental Airways, said in New
York the Sun Racer was flyig on a special radio beam but was 50 miles off its course.

Frye said that about the time of the crash another TWA plane, eastbound, was delayed in landing because of interruption of a radio course beam for intersper-sions of weather reports. He said without further information he could not say whether a beam interruption could have contributed to the wreck.

The commerce department in Vashington said, however, a man of the hostess committee, Washington said,

-GREAT-

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flannels at \$3.95 and \$4.95 Don't forget the boy of 2 to 12 years for Easter! . . . Bring him to our NEW "Boytown!"

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Garden Setting Is Lovely at Reciprocity Tea of Woman's Club of Santa Ana

Clubwomen of DINNER, INITIATION HELD BY HERMOSA County Give Program

Social Hour Follows Program; Visitors Enjoy Hospitality

"Bring yourself and someone tribute to the program, said the Woman's club of Santa Ana to Orange county federated club presidents as to their reciprocity day meeting yesterday afternoon in the Veterans hall.

So the presidents came and brought with them a delightful program which was presented by themselves and Mrs. William M. Wells, who was program chairman for the day.

Mrs. Walter Kogler of Orange. soloist, sang "Friends O' Mine." She was introduced by the Orange president, Mrs. E. H. Smith.

The Yorba Linda Woman's club presented violin solos for which Miss Frances Shepard played ac-Mrs. C. W. O'Flying of Fuller-ton Woman's club presented Mrs.

Victor Porter who read a series of delightful little verses from her own handbound volume of original "Spring Tones" by "Beth." Goodwin, president of the

Brea Woman's club, presented GIVE RECITAL Mrs. Glenn Curtis, talented pianist, who played Chopin's "Fantasy

Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Fullerton Ebell first vice president, introduced Josephine (Mrs. J. J.) Alexander of her club and her sis-Mrs. James Stewart of Hemet,

district president, was present and spoke briefly in greeting.

Mrs. Leo J. Friis of Anaheim Ebell introduced Mrs. A. P. M Brown, who read a clever original

monolog, "Jane Foster Reminisces," Mrs. Ona Sortwell, Laguna Beach club leader, was in-

Mrs. Charles R. George of the den Grove Woman's club introduced Mrs. L. L. Doig and her actablished this week by two young tablished this week by two young couples who were married last Mrs. Charles R. George of Gar-

lias, welcomed the guests and pre-sided very graciously. She and the Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thornton other Woman's club members once

Mrs. E. C. Read's duties for the He is an engineer. day heading a decorations com-mittee which transformed the hall auditorium into a garden setting GARDEN STUDY CLUB typical of springtime's beauty.

kets of pastel flowers alternated with tall vases of yellow and laverage with tall vases of yellow and yellow a ender-tinted calla lilies. Green feathery ferns hung in baskets den Study club have a treat in a dessert course after the play. from the ceiling and here and store, for they will see the wis-

tive with exquisite centerpieces of o'clock meeting. Easter flowers flanked by four tall yellow or amethyst tapers in crystal holders. Tiny fancy CURLY-HAIRED MISS cakes, mints, sugarcoated nuts and tea were served in abundance Mrs. May Walter headed the tea

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

bers of the Women's Missionary for the Ladies Aid, meeting at club reciprocity tea yesterday in the church, Third and Shelton Veterans hall.

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EASTERN STAR

With Miss Henrietta Bohling and Wilford G. Lewis presiding, Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., initiated Mrs. Opal Charlene Knox in ceremonies at Masonic temple Monday evening. Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, Orange, was given es-cort to the east. Mrs. Pearl Livesey sang, with Miss Mamie Y. Havens as accompanist.

Pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. preceded lodge meeting. Mrs. Zeta house Peacock rcom. Edmund was assisted in planning it by Mesdames Sally Cox, Sally Earel, C. F. Crouse, Frank Drum, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and Messrs. Pliny Chapin and J. W. McCormac. Reception committee members were Messrs. and Mes-dames J. W. McCormac, J. A. Harvey and Mrs. Mark Lacy. A pink and white color scheme was carried out with sweet peas and crepe

paper decorations.
"Brothers" night program was ing. Guests for the installation included Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Indianapolis; Mrs. D. C. Voss, Waverly, Iowa; Mrs. Rae Bunch and usual to Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Thomas, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pyle, clubw Huntington Beach.

BOY SOPRANO, LOCAL GIRL PIANIST

With Miss Olive Eleanor Schweitzer playing piane accompaniment, Dewi Jones, slender Welsh boy soprano, gave a recital of sacred and secular songs last strange and in part dissonant. night in the First Methodist Epister, Mrs. George Salisbury of An-copal church. He sang nine se-aheim Ebell, who wore attractive lections, with applause of the

Miss Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Schweitzer 1315 South Main street, played from Bengal. two piano solos and encore num-

WEDDING CHAPEL IS PRETTY CEREMONIES

companist, Mrs. Virgil Sparks.

Mrs. Doig sang 'Melisande in the Saturday afternoon in the Santa Wood" and "Pool of Quietness."

Mrs. Earl M. Waycott, club
president, whose costume was ac
Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Ward cented by a cluster of pink camel- (Mildred Harrington) are making

(Marie Jean Bennett of 901 East again exemplified the hospitality Broadway, Anaheim) are at home at 1615 Normandie, Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. G. Carman took over She is a former Anaheim student.

The stage was covered with a TO MEET FRIDAY, white lattice fence topped by bas-

Members of the Santa Ana Gar-Mesdames C. F. Crose, Anna dente de l'alle de l'Anna de The program for the new year kins poured tea at two tables fes- will be presented at the 12:30 Helen Markel.

IS GUEST OF CLUB

of our cakes" complained Joanne, Panorama Heights. whose mother and aunt's cooking thereby was paid tribute. She and her mother have been guests of the Luedkes in their apartment at

Mrs. Nalle Is Nominated As Leader

Mead featured the report sented by Mrs. Robert Guild, nominating committee chairman, when the junior clubwomen me last evening in the Ebell club

Others nominated were Mrs. Harold Dale, first vice president and program charman; Miss Eliz-abeth Smith, second vice president and welfare chairman; Mrs. Lee Smith, secretary; Mrs. Colby Mc-Kinney, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles E. McDaniell, curator.

Plans for the spring dance to be given in June were discussed. Mesdames Kenneth Coulson, Harold Dale and Raymond Terry.

Comes From Paris

Lota, exotic artist of the Orient. brought a program strikingly un-Junior Ebelles last eve-Her husband, whom the clubwomen learned had met her while with his father in the her work

The artist, who just came from Paris, played the vina, oldest Smith musical instrument in existence. After

Lota sang songs and played mu-sic descriptive of "feelings beyond human feelings" and then sang an table. "Flower of Vendor's Song" Wears Gold Beads

She wore a long strand of gold coins she said were thrown her by members of the Foreign Legion on the Sahara desert. Two other costumes in beautifully bizarre colors were worn by Lota as she danced dances sig-

nificant in the orient. After the program, presented by Mrs. Robert Guild, program chairman, Mesdames Sam Walk-er, James Workman, Bruce Harbottle and John Bradley and Miss Helen Knox served tea, sandwiches

BRIDGE CLUB HAS PARTY IN HOME OF MRS. BERT HOFFMAN

Mrs. Bert C. Hoffman entertained members of her bridge club at a gay dessert party Monday ng in her home, 805 South Ross street. Miss Estelle Schlesinger and

Miss Alene Colombini won prizes in the bridge play. The hostess centered the small tables with Haupert, Elizabeth Meyer, Bar-

SANTA ANA STUDENT

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
Mrs. Vesta Walker, 922 West
Second street, will entertain members of the Women's Missioners Rouse played grownup and sat

California Cosmopolitan clubs in bers of the Women's Missionary demurely with her mother, Mrs. Los Angeles. He was in part society of the United Brethren A. Russell Rouse of Los Angeles, responsible for the Pomona came tomorrow afternoon at 2 and her aunt, Mrs. Walter Wil- pus in Claremont being chosen as o'clock. A covered dish luncheon and afternoon meeting is scheduled special guest at the Woman's ference in 1937. A leader of various campus ac-

tivities, Wilson at present heads Only once did Joanne really as- a movement to organize a chapsert herself. It was in the tea ter of "Veterans of Future Wars. hour. Lots of little cakes were He is to be graduated from Po- over last year. served, but: "We didn't get any mona in June. His home is in

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to women

without any hesitation the thing bers. he likes. Money would be secondary. He would probably make a Daughter banquet, to take place

Mrs. H. E. Yost: He should marked places for refreshments, choose the one of most benefit served by the Mesdames Thelma Mrs. H. E. Yost: He should to him, intellectually or financial-ly. Some would prefer mental Williams, Marian Hill and Jo Eladvancement to money, and should liott. Mrs. Mildred Marchand en choose accordingly.



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Mary Stoddard

Hiking, Informality Prescribed For Girl Who Seems Only A "China Doll"

By MARY STODDARD

Is beauty a curse? A beautiful young girl seriously Nominating of Mrs. Crawford Nalle as new president of Junior Ebell club to succeed Miss Nan prizes, but she can't even get the slightest tumble from little Dan Cupid! We'll let her unburden her heart in the following letter: Dear Miss Stoddard: I've read the problem letters in your column and have had many a laugh over some

that is as far as it goes.

man-they belong in showcases-"

MISS ANON.

side the "show case."

Run Rampant Run Rampant At Party

Lavender and yellow, with fluffy tests. But I'm beginning to think cellophane bows on their necks and nests of shiny lavender grass Wherever I go I attract dance committee includes at their feet, Easter bunnies held of attention and have lots of casdecorative sway last night at the ual men friends, but the man I party given by Misses Betty Vorce adore and truly love prefers to and Norma Wilson in their homes stay in the casual class. He came on Hickory street for Kappa Delta into our social set about six Phi sorority.

The meeting featured accept-stranger here. I see him often and he has been a guest in our Rushees who accepted

with his father in the Masdames Claire McDuff, Jack Colonial service on the Rimel, John Van Dyke and Maredge of the Sahara desert, presented her and spoke concerning Smith.

Bridge prizes went to Miss Evelyn Hunton and Miss Medora

After the bridge play, the group The clubwomen examined the instrument, its body a pumpkin and home. Here clever little yellow its neck of wood, ornamented with ivory and with miniature elephants as frets. The music was design as the bridge tallies.

A miniature shiny lavender bun-

nie centered each refreshment The hostesses served deli-Norwegian costumes. Mrs. Alexander sang 'My Johann," by Grieg, and in Norwegian "I Love Thee."

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Mrs. Alexander sang 'My Johann," by Grieg, and in Norwegian "I Love Miss Schweitzer, daughter of Cracker Suite." She also sang 'My Johann, and Mrs. Fred R. Schweitzer the "Flower of Vendor's Song" with rabbit centers. with rabbit centers. Invited were the Mesdames John

Taylor, jr., Palmer Stoddard, Bill Dossett, Bob Smith, Kermit Maynard, Gordon Cudworth, Ernest Hill Wayne Bartholomew, Allan R. Howell, Forrest E. Bennett, George Berry, and Misses Lucille Howell, Evelyn Hunton, Nancy Holt, Frances Miller, Alberta Sanford and Erlene Farmer.

UNANIMOUS VOTE IS CAST FOR P.-T. A. COUNCIL HEAD

Beginning her second term as president of the Santa Council of Parent - Teacher associations and her sixth year in P.-T. A. work here, Mrs. John J. Mills will be installed with other council officers and heads of the 15 city school P.-T. A. units May 7, at the organization's annual banquet.
Unanimous balloting yesterday morning by unit delegates at the

Spurgeon school returned Mrs. Mills to office, with Mrs. James Givens, first vice president; Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, second vice presicentered the small tables with clusters of roses when she served a council officer; Mrs. E. H. Elsner, recording secretary for a sec- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Cox, 1140 from the ceiling and here and store, for they will see the wisthere in the room were placed taria, roses and other blossoms Perry Davis, Walter Markel and ing her second term as treasurer; Alden Bush, Ma from the ceiling and here and there in the recm were placed other baskets of flowers in delicated that are especially choice at this cate tints.

Other guests included Mesdames ond year; Mrs. Dale Elliott, serving her second term as treasurer; and Mrs. D. H. Tidball, continuing and Mrs. D. H. Tidball, continuing and here and store, for they will see the wisters included Mesdames on dyear; Mrs. Dale Elliott, serving her second term as treasurer; and Mrs. D. H. Tidball, continuing and Mrs. D. H. Tidball Annual fourth district P.-T. A. decorations were used in the home bara Davis, Merlene Moody and Helen Markel.

Hall Markel Moody and meeting, April 16 at Anaheim, was and edible gifts in Easter motif announced. Delegates will attend from the 15 local units, and will Bush and her two aunts, Mrs. Ed-

> James Parker Wilson, Santa
> Her dark eyes bright with excitement and her brown curls effective against a blue'n yellow
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> Onit officers are to be elected prior to beginning of the new P.-T.
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> A. year, May 7. Council corresponding secretary and parliacitement and her brown curls effective against a blue'n yellow to May 1, in San Jose. were served.
> Unit officers are to be elected Mrs. George W. Cox assisted O. M. Robertson, Riverside, will be Upson, installing officer.

Frank A. Henderson, city superlegislative chairman, spoke on "Taxation." Local P.-T. A. groups will continue study of taxation

AT BREA CLUB TO intendent of schools and council problems until November, Mrs. Mills declared. Mrs. James Givens announced a total member ship of 1423, an increase of 137

DORCAS CLUB PLANS SPRING AFFAIRS

and annual Mother-Daugnter ban-quet, to be held May 4, were plan-ned Monday night by Dorcas club need Monday night by Dorcas club rent topics.

The meeting is scheduled for best or one in which he thinks best or one in which most money?

The make the most money?

Do you think a young person and means committee charman, and means charman, an Do you think a young person building. Mrs. Ted Faulkner, ways Pomona avenue. Reservations for the Mother-

success in the thing he likes to in the Green Cat cafe, 6:30 p. m. do, whereas if it were merely a May 4, are to be made before May money consideration his heart 1. From the Yo-Ma-Fo Homebuildwould hardly be in his work. Uners classes. Mesdames Joe Braden. less he were extremely mercenary, James Coulson, Fred Terryman he would not be as vitally inter- and William Thompson were nam- church, all day. After a morning president, William M. Wells, Wilested in the money-making voca- ed as ticket committee

tertained with whistling solos playing her own accompaniment.

BOARD SESSION TONIGHT Executive board of the Lowell P.-T. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Luera, 904 South Parton

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Observe 36th MATRONS OF 1929 Anniversary

This is the second of a series of weekly articles giving histor-ies of women's fraternal, social, professional and service organizations in Santa Ana. Watch for another article next week.

Institutions of the Torosa Rebekah lodge April 11, 1900, will be chapter. Mrs. Trueblood, sponsor of the group during their year in office, is always guest of honor at their meetings. a "birthday" party in celebration of the lodge's thirty-sixth anni-I'm beautiful. That's not conversary. The atfair will start at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple. Roll ceit, for everyone has always told me that since I can remember and I've won several beauty concall will be taken, with present and former active participants in

names are called. Wherever I go I attract lots Entertainment at the "birthday party" will be furnished by Rebekahs from Fullerton lodge. 'movie orchestra' is to be one feature of the program. A brief busiyears ago and is practically a tertainment.

Torosa, the Spanish name of a California poppy which blooms in home a number of times. But the early spring, was selected as appellation for the new Rebekah Recently, one of my intimate friends tried to draw him out as lodge when Mrs. Fannie Benjamine instituted it here in 1900. regards his feelings for me and he finally remarked, "She's a chi-

Ella Mitchell was installed as na doll and china dolls aren't hu- first past noble grand of the new lodge, with Belle Buck as noble it a sin to be pretty and always marie Johnston, recording secre-keep immaculate and well tary; Susan Mullinix, treasurer, groomed? I'll admit I dress well, but not flashy and have always There were 40 charter members groomed? I'll admit I dress well,

in the organization. thought a woman should spend time on her appearance as that was what a worth-while man wanted—a wife he could be proud of Amelia Prather Mrs. Lacy was also trustee of the Miss Grey, please tell me something constructive even though Rebekah orphan's home you criticize me. Tell me why Sarah Flowers has

Sarah Flowers has served as

chaplain of the Rebekah assembly.

the men I find interesting, espe-cially this certain one, are not in-Of seven district presidents chosen terested in me? I'll simply sign from Torosa lodge, five retain ac-tive membership. They are Fanny Lacy, Belle Buck, Sarah Flowers, The young man needs to learn Leota Allen and Blanche Chandler that feeling and intelligence do The lodge has exemplified de sometimes come with beauty gree work at two assembly meet Since he has not learned it from ings and at a grand encampmen

your conversation, you might try a hiking party. If you aren't used Gladys Garvin is past noble grand at the present time; Eleanor to it, practice several times on short walks so that you won't ap-Pickel, noble grand; Ethel Brown, vice grand; Blanche Chandler, fipear more of a "china doll" than nancial secretary; Martha Van de Walker, recording secretary; Emma Have friends arrange the par-Cochems, treasurer; Fanny Lacy, chaplain; Maude Swarthout, outty, and don old clothes and hike with your skeptical man. Forget side guard; Laura Kesseman, inthat you can't be beautful with a side guard; Maude Lentz, consunburned nose, and maybe he will forget his first impressions ductor; and Laura Tramel, warden

CALUMPIT CALENDAR

president of

for the evening went to Emma

SARAH ROUNDS TENT

With Mrs. Jessie Overton, presi-

tomorrow, at the home of Mrs.

Louane Leech, 132 North Center

MIDWAY CITY CALLS

Midway City and the Orange

Attending the conclave were

and Miss Linda Kroeker

THURSDAY

MATINEES DAILY 1:45 - 15c

EVENINGS 6:45-15c and 20c SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-11

WILL CELEBRATE

ANNIVERSARY

REVEALS PLANS LOIS COX HAS PARTY FOR SPRING TO CELEBRATE HER EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY Citrus Belt picnic April 19, muster service exercises April 21, and a pot-luck supper April 28 are on

Eight years old, Lois Cox celethe calendar of Calumpit auxiliary No. 39, U. S. W. V. Auxilbrated her birthdate by hostessiary members met last night in K of C. hall to plan for these afpost was ordered for April 21

other cities and states will be also go to conclave of the Cali-fornia Congress P.-T. A., April 28 Ladiges. Dainty refreshments holder, Charles, Fullerton, Maggie House

dred Guss.

Philip Paquette and Mil-

Woman's club will draw a large dent of Sarah A. Rounds tent No. 10, D. U. V., as guest, past presi-dents will hold a birthday party crowd of visitors to the pretty little canyon town Tuesday will also mark the club's first meeting in its handsome new modernistic clubhouse. street, Orange.

Mrs. Leech will be assisted in Mrs. Pauline Stanley and Mrs.

Reciprocity day at the Brea

An entertainment for April 24 Walter Kogler of Orange Womserving a 12:30 p. m. lunch by Mesdames Mae Thomas, Carrie Smith, Margaret Robertson, Nellie Parker, Edith Moore and Maude

> Thursday evening, April 16, the clubwomen will give a gala party for the Brea Lions club,

GROUP OF WOMEN efforts provided more than half the money requisite to the build ing of the clubhouse county federation of women's clubs board meeting today called a TO QUILT, STUDY group from the Woman's club of

Members of the South Santa Santa Ana. Ana Church of Christ Women's

society will meet tomorrow at the Mesdames E. M. Waycott, club d as ticket committee. | quilting session and pot-luck liam Whitehead, J. D. Watkins, Individual nests of Easter eggs lunch at noon, study class will E. D. Froeschle, R. A. McMahon convene at 1:30 p. m.

Rebekahs Will MRS. C. F. MITCHELL ENTERTAINS O. E. S.

Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, whose birthday anniversary comes this week, was honored by past matrons of 1929, O. E. S., Friday afternoon during a luncheon party arranged by Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell at her home, 309 South Main Mrs. Mitchell's guests

friends who had served Eastern Star chapters of the county during the year she headed Hermosa

lodge work responding as their table service and bowls of Califorliam Wharton of Salem, Ore., who is visiting here, Mrs. Walter Wright of this city; Mrs. Walter Smalley and Mrs. Stella Schultz, the exhibit. No photographs may the exhibit. Smalley and Mrs. Stella Schultz, Fullerton; Mrs. William Johnson, Yorba Linda; Mrs. Ben Day, Gar-den Grove; Mrs. Lucien Flippen, Orange and Mrs. Harry Kelly, Los Angeles.

LITERARY GROUP TO MEET FRIDAY

iday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Leslie F. Kimmell will re- out now

First Salon of Photography Is Planned

How they transmit desert land scapes through lens and camera will be explained tomorrow evening by Clark Thomas, Los Angeles photographer, for the Orange County Camera club, meeting at 7:30 o'clock in Weber's bakery auditorium, 2656 North Main street.

their meetings.

The first of a series of early spring luncheons Mrs. Mitchell is spring luncheons Mrs. Mitchell is are tentative dates set for the exhibit of photographs, to be hung exhibit of photographs, to be hung the museum.

Milan Miller, president of the nia pottery. Guests included Mrs.
Trueblood and her aunt, Mrs. WilP. S., Miss Frances W. Egge, jun be submitted later than April 23

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE World Friendship circle of the

United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the church. Ethelann Williams and Leola Hart are hostesses for the affair

view "Way of a Transgressor" by Members of the literary section of the Laguna Beach Woman's club will meet at the clubhouse as presenting a survey of the books of interest which are comnig



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Here is good news! G. C. Griffin is back in Santa Ana.

Mr. Griffin is one of the oldest used car men in this locality, and comes home to accept the general most careful. management of the used car lots of the L. D. Coffing Co., located at their main plant at Fifth and Spurgeon streets, and their new one just opened at Fourth and Ross streets. Mr. Griffin needs no introduction to the automobile public; his reputation for square dealing and best of merchandise obtainable is well known. We wish him success.

Everything is certainly moving 'round and around down on East Fifth street at the L. D. Coffing company's plant, distributors of Dodge automobiles and trucks and Plymouth cars. A special department devoted to the sale of Plyautomobiles has been launched and will be under the guiding hand of that old, well known fast-moving personage, no other than Eddie Dolan, himself. experience in this field of labor and is favorably known not only in Santa Ana but throughout the signs and flavorable are signs are signs and flavorable are signs and flavorable are signs are signs and flavorable are signs ar Due to his pleasant perpartment from its inception.

George Dunton and Ben Heflinger were recently in Los Angeles to attend a two-day Lincoln-Zephyr service school. These schools have been held throughout Anti-Death Drive the country by 34 Ford branches. Each of approximately 1,000 Lin-United States now has a trained reducing traffic deaths on rural

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MOTOR CHIEF PLANS SCHOOLS TO CURB WRECKS SUICE REFINISHING

TRUCK MEN CAREFUL

SACRAMENTO, April 8. (A)-Ray Ingels, director of motor ve hicles, is endeavoring to have comcommunities establish traffic schools in order to reduce traffic

He said operators of trucks employed by many California industries are forcing their drivers to attend traffic schools with the result that drivers of commercial

"Although motorists are in the habit of cussing trucks," said Ingels, "when they are cornered they will admit the cussing is aimed at the bulk of conveyance and not at the operator of the truck, who nine times out of 10 is more courteous to fellow highway users than is the pleasure car driver. "Furthermore, the hand signal: required by law are not a forgot

life more than his own is in danger when warnings of highway maneuvers are 1.0; made is not too much to say

that if the owners of pleasure cars would co-operate one-tenth as much with the department and its highway patrol officers as do the operators of trucks, accidents could be reduced to

in Santa Ana but throughout the signs and flares, as demanded by county. Due to his pleasant personality he numbers his friends by standing indication that the comhis acquaintance, and Otto Rowe mercial interest using our highpredicts a success for the new de- ways are determined to do their share to prevent injury and loss of 1935. life," he concluded

SACRAMENTO, April 8. (A) coln-Zephyr dealerships in the Santa Barbara county's work in mechanic.

Harry Harlow, who owns and operates the garage known as Harlow Automotive Specialists, at more fatalities than during 1934.

Shell has been a leader in safety work for many years and every Shell driver undergoes a thorough training in safety, courtesy and service before he is allowed to represent the company on streets more fatalities than during 1934. ore fatalities than during 1934.

> Fifth and Bush streets, pointed out records made in safe driving by to Otto Rowe that more people are killed each year in accidents automobile accidents and fatalities than were killed in the World war. have been increasing steadily. were killed during the 18 months of the war and last year in this country more than 99,000 people were killed in traffic accidents. That makes an accidents. were killed in traffic accidents.
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> That makes an average of 271 perment for 13 years with a perfect sons every day, 11 every hour, or over.

> My friend "Stormy" Gordon fairly or by taking more of the takes over the Buick agency here. Robt. Reid retired after a long "Stormy" associated with the Reid Ford Puts Edison agency for 12 years, knows all about it, and was the logical successor. He starts the direction of equipped from the business and nechanical standpoint to continue established high standard

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who has just purchased the Reid company, local agency, from Robert E. Reid. The firm will continue to be known as the Reid Motor company.

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Safety suggestions which have
of the Reid Motor company paand also new ones.

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Manufacturers now have available data to plan and build, to the service of a minimum discomfort that

"More than 2200 Shell truck back seven years to the time when Shell began one of the first safety movements organized in the West. Their unofficial records for safe driving run as high as 10, 15, and even 18 years," said Selwyn Eddy, division manager for the company.

Shell has been a leader in safety been the foundation of the fine Shell employes at a time

"The chief thing in safe driving to remember that the other safety record. "I believe most accidents happen when a driver tries to take advantage of the other fellow, either by cutting in un

which the company enjoys in Santa Ana. Good luck, "Stormy." Edison, for the most part never before exhibited except in Henry dealers have shown an average inborn, Mich., is attracting considerable attention, it is said, in the Progress of Electricity building "Locally, we are expecting 1936" at the California Pacific Interna- to be the best year in the history tional Exposition in San Diego.

Menlo Park laboratory has been records reached a high peak." reconstructed as it was in the days when Edison worked counthours to perfect his many inventions, have come 23 interest ing originals and reproductions among them the Edison tinfoil phonograph, invented by the wiz-

ard in 1877. Another of the interesting inventions in the exhibit is the Edison flat bed mimeograph. Developed by Edison in 1887 to copy many forms of written material, it was without doubt the simplest and most economical substitute for the electric pen, also an Edison

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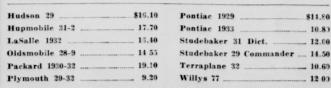
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fecting the automotive business in

Santa Ana was released today by Robert E. Reid, who has held the Buick agency since 1922. He has sold the business to W. R. Gordon, county branch of the highway patro who has been with the Reid Motor company for 12 years, seven years as a salesman and the last five vears as manager. Mr. Reid retires after a long and successful business career in Santa Ana, and expresses his sincere appreciation for the patronage extended to him, throughout Orange county.

The new ownership goes to a man thoroughly familiar with the Buick automobile and the Buick trade. Mr. Gordon will continue to operate under the present in-corporated Reid Motor company. He also will continue the same personnel, which is familiar with every detail of the business. The local Buick agency is now enjoying the best year in the history of the organization, and it is the intention of the new management not only to hold the high place that Buick has established in the confidence of the automobile pubic, but to strive for higher at-

as "Stormy" Gordon, but he says can now determine the degree of the name will not interfere with impairment of the human func-

"The month of Aprill will see a new factory production peak for and fatigue, and the changes that received for your automobile doldrivers soon will receive certifi-cates of honor from Shell Oil com-increase of approximately 2000 years in design and construction 1935. Many of these men have perfect safety records extending in referring to the heave back seven years to the time who in referring to the heavy retail for comfort. turn of spring business is fulfill- wheels have reduced road shock ing our best expectations, and visi- to a minimum, vastly improved tors to our showrooms are de-lighted with the automotive comfort and stability of the cars."

Chrysler and Plymouth Demand Is Heavy Here

"I knew that the public was sold on the new 1936 Chrysler and Auto Crack-ups Plymouth cars, but I never expected the large number of units that have been sold here in Orange county and throughout the nation, as shown by records reachness, headaches and even death ing my desk the first of this is the source of many traffic acmonth," Otto R. Haan, distributor cidents attributed to drink, says of Chrysler and Plymouth auto- Capt. Leonard B. Kennedy of the obiles, located at 505 South Main California Highway Patrol street, said today.

the sales division of the Chrysler corporation, predicted that busicorporation, predicted that business would boom as soon as the severe winter weather back East would let up and give the outer the severe winter weather back as the severe winter weather back in the severe wind the severe will be severe with the severe will be severe will be severe with the severe will be severe will be severe will be severe with the severe will be would let up and give the auto user a chance to become carminded. His prediction has come true, as in the week ending March 14. Chrysler dealers delivered work. 14. Chrysler dealers delivered more Chrysler cars at retail than in any week since July of last year. Plymouth deliveries by dealers also were high, the figures being since last A collection of original models when the 1936 line was introduce Ford's Edison Museum in Dear- crease of from 20 to 25 per cent in retail deliveries over each pre-

of this old automobile house, not From Dearborn, where Edison's even excepting 1929, when the

not been received, until after the ficers will start an active cam-first of next week." ficers will start an active cam-paign to enforce the law govern-

orders from E. Raymond Cato, for clearance are still due.

"Please do not call at the Orange county offices of the California highway patrol in relation to ownership certificates that have Next Monday, highway patrol officers will refer the country of the coun This request was made today by Capt. Henry C. Meehan, Orange ing the operation of cars without new plates, Captain Meehan said.

It is possible that license plates have been issued to persons who "The registration slips are be-ing mailed from Sacramento this was pointed out by Chief Cato. week, and should be in Santa Ana before next Monday. After that time, if automobile owners have still failed to receive their registration certificates, this office will address after applying for renewal be glad to take the matter up of license; has sent in an applicafor them with the Sacramento tion involving transfer and im-headquarters of the highway pa-proper fees sent the division of col." motor vehicles; or in the case of Captain Meehan today received a non-resident, additional papers

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By GARRY GARROWAY

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also frame alignment.
George McConnell, co-partner at the Grand Central garage, says that the equipment, to his knowledge, is the latest and only one of its kind in Santa Ana.

This rounds out the equipment at the garage and makes it one of the most complete in Orange The motor analyzers which were installed some month ago have proved to be a great help to motorists in quickly finding trouble zones in their cars.

NEW, IS CLAIM

SACRAMENTO, April 8. (AP) State motor vehicle director Ray Ingels reported some used car dealers of Los Angeles have been selling as new some 300 cars which bodies quiet and free from squeak had been extensively driven "in the



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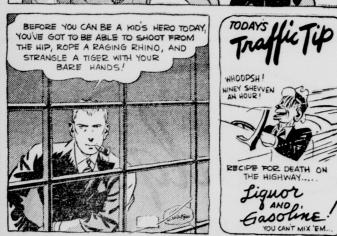


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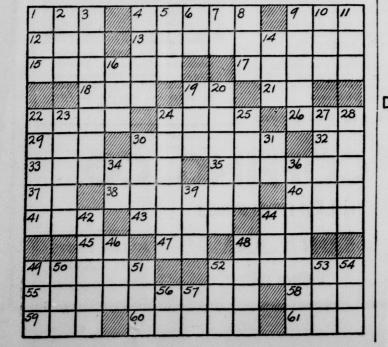
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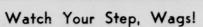
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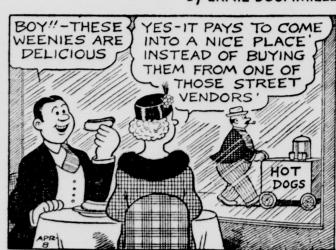
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Bailey of Geary, Okla., Mrs.
Charles George of Garden Grove
left last night by train for Geary. Mrs. George, president of the Garden Grove Women's Civic club,

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Today's swaps follow:

2006 South Ross.—German po-

2006 South Ross.—German police watch dog for what have you.

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



Golden Rain TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101

GAY PARADISE Iris never had seen a platinum blonde before, except in a movie. Sigrid's naturally yellow hair had been made almost silver; her brows and lashes had been done with the conventional mascara. Aunt Ella would have called her "actressy, except for her quick forthright-

"Oh, she isn't staying," Phina themselves in the taxi, by a known routine; the girls one each side of said. "I do not think she will ever be Phina. Owen on the folding seat worth the trouble Miss Phina put in front.

upon her," Sigrid said.
She had no foreign accent, but a slight inaccuracy about the proper valuation of words and the right —but it was so intangible that Iris could only feel that it was a pity one flaw marred the girl's perfection. She was so beautiful, and so obviously intelligent and charming. She looked no more

"I suppose it is a part of the me I want to give them a kick in

Her doll-like childish beauty and high, cool, childish voice made her rough words irresistibly funny. Owen laughed out, with a look of proprietorship and pride.

To plainly reared Iris it looked session? To plainly reared Iris it looked like a party. The four tall candlesticks, with yellow candles matching yellow roses in a low, translucent bowl, the lace runners, the low glass nut dishes matching the bowl for the roses. But it was, she knew, Phina's normal state.

"Tired, Iris?" Phina asked when dinner was two-thirds over. "Or do you want to go to a show?"

Theaters, as casually as that-"I'd love it!" "Get the paper, Honora-" and on a revue, finally, that Iris "must see." Honora telephoned an

velvet cape and the bag with it. vues. I haven't her evening wraps yet,"
Phina said, with more seriousness a hand on his shirt front. han she had used on all the rest the platinum blonde? You kept together. Her voice implied the her from me."

is the mother of Mrs. William B.

Real Estate Transfers

**Yep, that's right,, I remember the silver wheels. But I don't know where. Where I saw the other one was on the train compart of Lot 1 Tct 99 also an easement over part of Lot 1 Tct 99.

Howard R Brown et ux to Elden H King et ux part of Lot 203 Newmark Tct.

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also Lots 25 and 17th St sec. Clarence A Dresser et ux to William H Dresser Lots 1 and 2 Blk B Tct 276 when she smiled "Curtain's go

Hattie Belle Wall to Mary E Carlyle
Brown same prop as next above.
Bk of Amer to T Elwood Moore et
ux land in Sec 30-5-9.

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Iris, a little of ing tomorrow.

and the bags which matched them Sigrid, too, looked serious. Iris

thought it was because of their business, but she discovered later that most women felt that way. Honora came with Phina's gold and fur coat and bag and long gloves. She herself was given the black velvet cape, a short thing with long ties. Sigrid slipped into something that had been lying across a chair; Owen was given his overcoat, folding silk hat, gloves and cane.

They entered the mysterious door to the elevator, and were off. It was all pure enchantment to Iris—her first New York theater. When she told Phina, her aunt was shocked.

"Owen, you must see to that. ness of gesture and manner.
"Where is Mrs. Russell?" Iris asked to break the moment's tenasked the moment's tena "All right." They were settling

> "I can't get over the casual way you use taxis," Iris couldn't help

saying. "The limousine's no good for the elisions. Her intonations were a little flat and vaguely wrong, also his cupped hands, manipulating his his cupped hands, manipulating his lighter. "In fact, no private car is." "Well, I like the feeling that if you have your car down there the taxi people have to wait," said

Sigrid pertly. "You could have the runabout," said Owen hastily, as if to check something Phina was going to say. work, but when fat women cry on Iris felt dimly that Owen was nervous when the two women were talking. And yet they worked together.

And the vague feeling of an-

tagonism was dimmed by the fairy-tale inference; two cars, evidently Owen's runabout and Phina's limousine. Was she a "Mrs. Russell is my very good friend," Phina said, at which Sigrid lifted a black line of eyebrow mockingly. Fortunately din-

she knew, Phina's normal state.
What might seem casual charm
was careful correctness. Iris
loved beauty and order, and it
soothed and delighted her.
The little dining room had deep
silver-cloth draperies, hiding the
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lovely l silver-cloth draperies, hiding the windows and making all one wall; windows and making all one wall, and and expect the light and color and mutation that dod geometric silver lights, sic, so moved Iris that her eyes sic, so moved Iris that her eyes striangular silver chairs. You felt as if you were living in a pattern, not a real, tosser-about place. You wanted to step and speak like a was laughing with the rest. She did not know that the others were

girl in a pageant.

The courses followed ceremoniously; clear tomato soup, a mousse

"I'm dying for a cigaret," Sigously; clear tomato soup, a mousse of fish, peas and broccoli passed in a silver dish with two compartments. Then endive with something curly which proved to be chicory and a tingling Roquefort dressing.

Finally, for dessert a dish of fruit Iris had thought wax, it was so beautiful, which had been standing on the odd-planed sidetable; and a choice of cheese and biscuits, passed on a big silver dish of a sort Iris recalled put away at home, and a mystery till now. Coffee in small golden cups.

"Tired, Iris?" Phina asked when in a gust of spring air. "I'm dying for a cigaret," Sig-

"Oh, that's good," Iris said thankfully, supposing she was next

Owen. "You bet, baby!" said the man beside her, and she found she was Phina read down the list, discarding this one and that. She settled her, and she found she was beside her. who had tried to make friends an with her on the chair car that aftsee." Honora telephoned an agency; it was all arranged in five also decided to end the evening at also decided to end the evening at "Iris will have to use my black this, the most popular of the re-

"We meet again!" said he, with "Sigrid Swenson. The name is Swedish, so you needn't wise-crack, beautiful," said Sigrid for Humphrey of Santa Ana. She plans a brief stop in Texas and will reach Oklahoma Friday

"Dicky Hamilton The name is "The nam

"Dicky Hamilton. The name is Czechoslovakian. Cigaret?" "Sure, I'm nonchalant. Seen you somewhere lately. No, I'm not trying to make you. I did." "Yep, that's right,, I remember the silver wheels. But I don't

Clarence A Dresser et ux to William H Dresser Lots 1 and 2 Blk B Tct 276
City of S A.

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(Copyright 1933-36, Margaret Widdemer) Iris, a little dazed, is still whirl-

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Miracle Man Misses

THERE were more than a few of us, amateurs in finance and economics, who hoped perhaps even against hope that Premier Aberhart of Alberta could and would pull a fine white kicking rabbit out of his hat.

And now the word comes from our neighbor across the world's greatest unfortified international border that the plump premier and his province must default on a maturing bond issue—first time in Canadian history.

Without attempting to say that Premier Aberhart's plan has had a fair test, or that it would or would not work out if tested fully and fairly, nevertheless we same amateurs can't help having a hunch that there's something phoney involved.

We've pretty well learned that money is money, or a medium of exchange is a medium of exchange, only when its value is set by labor or goods in its very first transaction after leaving the printing press-in other words, the old principle of value received.

Germany proved for all time that ink and paper don't make real money, no matter how much you print of it without that background of "value received" in

Alberta's noble experiment to date seems at least to indicate strongly that a political subdivision can't divide up wealth it doesn't possess.

And the thought occurs that out of the stress and strain of this growing-pain period in national and world history, we're learning some basic truths that we won't have to keep learning over and over with each succeeding flurry or storm in economic affairs.

If we learn that money is merely a token of symbolizing the value of work already done, of products already on the shelf in the shape of buildings, railroads, water pipes laid, clothes on our backs, and whatnot else, that will be a lesson worth paying a considerable price for.

Learning that will let us understand why even a great government such as ours cannot finance itself with nice fresh money printed without stint, but must use the dollars already "made" by the sweat of men's browseven if it has to borrow them.

Premier Aberhart tells those who believe that money is not wealth but a mere symbol of labor performed, that they "do not understand" his plan.

Perhaps the premier, a good and kindly soul, is the one who does not understand.

Gertrude Stein says war should not come in Europe, and therefore will. Or, to put it in her own words, war won't come war will come won't.

A National Health Program

THE UNITED STATES will become a far healthier ▲ nation if Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., President Roosevelt's new appointee as surgeon general, is able to carry out his program. Dr. Parran proposes-

1. To finish the job of wiping out tuberculosis. To wipe out social disease, the results of which "crowd

our jails, our poorhouses and our insane asylums." 3. To make available to people everywhere facilities for the proper diagnosis and treatment of cancer, which in Dr. Parran's opinion would reduce by 20 per cent the deaths from

4. To reduce the "disgracefully high" death rates of mothers in childbirth and of babies in their first month of life. 5. To correct the conditions resulting from improper diet. To restore crippled children to lives of usefulness.

Good health is something that cannot be purchased. The poorest man would not sell his health for money, and the richest man would give his gold for health. A successful conclusion to Dr. Parran's program would mean more to human happiness than all of the so-called economic panaceas yet devised.

Premier Goemboes and another Hungarian politician fought a duel-but both missed. That kind of duelling is hard on the country.

A Symbolical Park

THE COMMENDABLE landscape and recreational area ▲ development now under way at Irvine park illustrates what can be done to benefit the public as a whole when government work relief funds are intelligently and ably

Every dollar that goes into making this wonderful natural park more useful and available will be of permanent value to the people of Orange county and the rest

of Southern California. Irvine park is a living monument to the generous citizen who gave the site, to the public officials who planned the developments, to the taxpayers who share in the cost of its upkeep. It is a practical illustration of that fine cooperative spirit upon which we must depend more and more to solve civilization's problems.

Budgets Can Be Balanced

THE FACT that the City of Santa Ana has balanced its ▲ budget—and even has a tidy little surplus—shows that budget balancing need not be a lost art in governmental circles.

We respectfully suggest that national and state leaders who have piled up staggering deficits-about 30 billion dollars for the nation and 80 million for the state-take a lesson in political finance from Santa Ana's municipal

executives and employes. The principle of a balanced budget is the same, whether for a family, a business firm, a city, or the richest nation on earth. It's simply this: Don't spend more than your income.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

There is a fascination about those names that make us wonder if they are patents of nobility-



Such, for instance, as King Vidor, Duke Ellington, Baron Wilkes, Prinz Biederman and Marquis Childs. To say nothing of the double header. Don Marquis. Or Rex Stout. Perhaps best

of all is Harold O. O. McIntyre Lord Varney, a

magazine editor. There is an almost uncontrollable impulse place a comma after his first name. There was an office boy on Hampton's named King Royal. But it irked. He thought it too regal and when 21 had it changed

But the fascination of names is not confined solely to those suggesting the pomp of thrones. Among those expressing unsual dignity to me are Keats Speed, Victor Herbert, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Richard Harding Davis and Meredith Nicholson. And one might suspect Edna St. Vincent Millay named herself.

The most amusing of the celebrity names, I think, is that of the erudite editor of The Nation —Joseph Wood Krutch. Either he lacks humour or has an abundant supply to so sign his articles. Men with talent, however, can give gusto to ridiculed names. Percy Crosby and Percy Hammond, for example.

Paul Whiteman is having another finish fight with avoirdupois. Having shucked down to the prop-er thinness, he began to break training and indulge a few of the dishes he craved. Now and then, too, he took on several beakers of his favorite brew-and before he knew it was some 40 pounds heavier. So he is back on the one meal a day diet and expects to stay until he puts his baton away and retires to his ranch in Colorado. Then all bets are off. He just expects to sit, gorge and listen to the radio.

Whiteman was the target for a mean bit of ribbing during the most rigid stretch of his diet sev-eral years ago. Charlie Butterworth arranged to have the ribber join them at midnight when Paul was always hungriest and permitted to nibble only at a half apple. The ribber, bearing down on a Texas-sized raw hamburger with onions and a seidel of beer, told of arriving home the night before, ravenous. And built up a great picture of going to the ice box and finding a cold boiled potato, a hock of boiled ham and a great picture of going to the ice box and finding a cold boiled potato, a hock of boiled ham and a bottle of chilled milk. Whiteman, mincing at his apple, could stand it no longer, pushed back his dessert plate and with tears trickling his cheeks walked out into the night.

Seventh avenue had a swingback to other days recently when one of those Greek candy kitchens are great picture of going to the head and finding a cold boiled ham and health. Two or three times a day heath. Two or three times and a switch last last week, the Borah candidates for the national convention will drive. The heath of the time at Laguna Bach.

Kansas and Missouri, the twin date and with the time at Laguna Bach.

Kansas and Missouri, the twin date and which you heard so much about last year, and which were imported from rumor that the Lion of the time at Laguna Bach.

If will the heath or the times a da

an old-fashioned bow for recogni- thusiasm of a dozen years ago. tion. In Herculean fashion, the demonstrator with Strangler NEW BORAH Lewis bare shoulders and handlea wall hook to pull it white. Sidewalk crowds were attracted-I noticed Jack Dempsey getting is an eyeful-but few evidently went last fight. inside, and in a day or so a "For Rent" sign was up.

And among the edible nick-nack evanishments in Manhattan is the through guy.' portable popcorn stand that used There were many in the theatrical Mexico, of Diamond Jim Brady on way ed him. cled the park in a Victoria until he had downed it. Then went on to Rector's for his midnight Today, I do not know of a single popcorn stand in mid-town and only one place—Mary Elizabeth's — to procure popcorn

There was a character who used to haunt the bars called Pop Corn Bill. Irvin Cobb glorified him in a Saturday Evening Post foliolation. Bill's capacity for popcorn inspired many bets. He could polish off one of those huge bowls there was one in every barfilled to overflowing, without turning a hair. And his capacity for liquor was just as outstanding. But he died one day after a performance in the Martinique bar And Frank O'Malley, as you might imagine, did a grand "obit" for him in The Sun.

They were talking about the advent of the gas stoves. Baird Leon- RELAXED ard's parents installed one and then went on a six months' tour of Europe, leaving the house in charge of Mandy, the cook. Upon W. Capitol street toward the sentheir return, Mandy was asked about the stove. "I declare," she exclaimed, "that's the beatenist' thing ever I see. It ain't gone w. Capitol street toward the sentence are building office of Mr. Borah. He hoped to catch the senator before he left for the day.

Suddenly the newsman stopped.

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Spring: The season when a fel- porter crossed the street. Spring: The season when a tellow must decide whether to get low must decide whether to get a new girl and automobile, or to a new girl and automobile, or to old ones repainted.

Borah was sitting alone, gazing off into the quiet of the spring evening. He looked up, smiled, have the old ones repainted.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"Couldn't the W.P.A. find me a job that I especially qualify for? I'm an excellent judge of good eating

"It is pleasant out here.

after a moment, "how is the cam-

getting a great many encourag-

ing responses. But as you know

mine is a one-man campaign. We

have no money and no organi-

zation. My leading opponents have both. We will be better

There was a day in 1924 when

"What if money and organiza-

There was deep silence for a

"Win or lose, I shall be in the

That is one thing I can

presidential fight to the end.

And by the end, I mean Novem-

tell you definitely. The choice

before the Republican party is

clear liberalism or certain dis-

"If the old repudiated bosses

The irony of the present political skirmishing is that this is the

first campaign in years for which

G. O. P. chieftains have not sought

out Borah to do their heaviest ora-

Even about a year ago, Henry

P. Fletcher, recently made chair-

man of the Republican national

has had with the Grand Old Party.

Regardless of politics, the sena-tor from Idaho is loved in Wash-

ington. In some ways he has be-

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second Roosevelt.

Borah could have had all the mon-

off bill.

some of the primaries."

"Well, it is hard to say. I am

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Three pointed to the bench, moved his years ago William Edgar Borah was at the bottom of a per-Borah was at the bottom of a personal and political depression.

President Hoover, whom he had It has been a lovely spring day."
"Senator," asked the reporter,

been so instrumental in electing. was to him a bitter disappoint ment. The party which he had served throughout a lifetime had "Well, it is been overwhelmingly defeated. Teh state which had sent him to the senate for 30 years threatened, for the first time to desert him for a Democrat. His political power was

Furthermore, Borah was in bad

one of those Greek candy kitchens with a window demonstrator made back with all the vigor and en-

NEW BORAH

In fact it is a new, and probbar mustaches, featured lariating ably better, Borah than the sendinge for the nomination. But his thick rope of candy around ate ever has seen before who is Borah turned it down. Since then making his present fight for the he and Couzens have become Republican nomination. For this frigidly aloof, having quarreled Borah's biggest, probably his over the McLeod closed bank pay-

In the opinion of some critics, it is also his first fight. For the here. The reporter asked: chief criticism of Borah in the past was that he was not a "go- tion lick you in the primaries, sen-

He began hundreds of things, to dot many corners. There was his critics said, never finished one in Broad street to which the them. He started the fight against elder Morgan sent office boys. Kellogg's imperialistic policy in zone of Broadway. Chorus girls started the fight against marines were popcorn addicts, as were in Nicaragua, then let it dangle in The world once told mid-air when other things attract-

from a play buying out a several-bushel supply from a stand in front of the Normandie. He cir-titudes in the senate arena to wag-titudes in the senate arena to wag-He was lazy, his critics said. ing unspectacular, tedious, but know what to do. I have my mind more effective fights in committee and cloak-room. Never would he have the perseverance, they FLETCHER VS. BORAH said, to wage the long, uphill cam-paign through the presidential primaries, to the Republican nomination in June.

Perhaps there was just enough truth in this to get under the senator's skin. Perhaps this is the the last person they want as party big fight which he has chosen as standard-bearer. the climax of a lifetime.

Whatever the reason may be, William Edgar Borah is fighting as he never fought before. This time he is a "go-through guy." And there is no question that he has the power to achieve the goal he has set for himself: 1. Either get the nomination

himself; or 2. Name the candidate and write the platform of the Republican party.

It was nearly 5 in the afternoon. The senate had adjourned,

Suddenly the newsman stopped. Across the street, a bare-headed, hunched-over figure sat upon a low concrete bench partly hidden by shrubbery. There was something familiar about the cut of the hair of the silent figure, and the re-

Borah was sitting alone, gazing Borah

Twenty-Five Years Ago

APRIL 8, 1911

T. M. Neeley's class of the First Methodist church, the Strangers class, met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jayne. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed later in the evening.

Professor and Mrs. J. A. Cranston and family will spend the week's Easter vacation at Newport Beach.

rived yesterday and are guests at the home of Mrs. Gray's parents, able to tell how we stand after

with the Sells Floto show when it visits this city Friday, April 14. ger, Chicago.

School elections for trustees were held in all the city and county school districts yesterday except Santa Ana. But few returns have been received as yet.
W. L. Marchant and C. E. Utt
were elected in Tustin. S. D. Winter and Charles Boege at Anaheim, and John L. Wheeler and D. P. Crawford were elected at him, the Lord is with thee, thou That sore subject did not arise Orange.

F. C. Stearns and Charles Bowman were elected as delegates to the grand lodge from the Knights of Pythias lodge in Tustin, with B. Wiley and F. Graves as alter-Then the senator said: of nates.

By Denys Wortman What Other Editors Say

A FLOOD HARNESSED Chattanooga, in the Tennessee river valley, has escaped what might have been a disastrous

The reason was that up near the headwaters of the Clinch river, a large tributary to the Tennes-see, some 25 miles from Knoxville and about 150 miles from Chat-tanooga, the Tennessee Valley Authority built Norris dam.

Constructed to help control

floods, to assist in navigation, and to manufacture power, Norris dam is part of the great river har-nessing project which is TVA. As such, it has been the subject of wide attack in and out of the courts, by the power trust and But, because a wise administra-

tion and a wise congress approved the TVA act, Norris dam was there last week piling up a great wall of water. It has only been at work since March 4, when the sluice gates were closed.

And after so short a time, it was able to hold back from the Clinch, and in turn from the Tennessee, 39,000 second-feet of water which would have been added to the already flooded Tennessee. Or, if you like your figures big, the dam held back 12,303,200 gallons of water every minute or 798,-

192,000 gallons every hour. Perhaps it will be better understood if we say that because Nor-ris dam was there and working in the Clinch river, the flood crest of the Tennessee at Chattanooga was about four feet lower than it would have been had not the Clinch been harnessed.

This is but one example of how

a public river has been controlled for the public good. This example can be repeated in other sections of the country

which recently lost millions in property, and hundreds of lives, from disastrous floods. A DAMAGING ATTITUDE

In view of the appalling stupidity and dimwittedness of so many of the defenders of utility holding companies and other wit-nesses, it will be easy for many to accept the senator's seeming view that one's constitutional rights vary according to the "crowd" to which one may be said to belong. Nevertheless, the feeling is growing that the Black committee is indifferent to considerations which ought to be fundamental to damental, that its crusading zeal in defense of the New Deal lays it open to the suspicion that resistance to New Deal policies is considered ground for the atten tions of the committee. If this feeling gains sufficient momen-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray and two children of Weaverville ar-

heebie-jeebies.-Mrs. Frank Gran-

The house of commons should consider slavery at home instead of in Ethiopia.—Son of F. J. Bellenger, Labor member of British house of commons, condemnia

And the angel of the Lord appeared unto him, and said unto mighty man of valour.-Judges . . .

I can't get as disturbed as some people do. When there is so much talk of war, generally it does not

happen.—Harvey D. Gibson, New York banker.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on rent topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily same as those held by The Journal.

H. G. Wells' Nightmarish New Movie Is Revealed

Guessing at the hundred years. torical cannonading. Now he is future is a favorite pastime. Anyone can be a prophet. Only predict in general terms and push your guesses far enough into the unseen future and you can't miss it. And Wells is gifted with committee, called on the senator these qualities of vagueness and and expressed the hope that he great distances in time and might make several addresses under G.O.P. auspices during the

In the Wellsian nigtmare anterse bluntness, he informed his come in 1940. Europe will plunge distinguished visitor he had absointo the Dark Age, darker than Fletcher picked up his genuine Men will rise to greater mastery Panama hat, gloves, English walk- of natural forces that he may ing stick, shook hands and departed. That is the last contact Borah on himself. There will be nothing of sympathy or emotional re-Cold calculation and verse. Only the head will predrop of milk of kindness.

come the capital's first citizen. Presidents have come and gone— Teddy Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover—but Borah remains to challenge the

G. WELLS, he of the lurid ships. Popular acclaim had him making trips to the moon long to take making trips to the moon long to take a vacation which he will spend before this. Now H. G. Wells a vacation which he will spend in the old home state of Louisiana. Harold Brown and another friend have insisted that he rechanges. In "Things to Cone" chanics. In "Things to Come" space guns will shoot bullets, big as pullman cars, straight to the will be a regular feature by 2036.

Crazy men will dig in the earth carrying on all the activities of again this morning and h life leep beneath the surface. Just still looking for his party. why men should want to live like gophers Wells does not say. Why I call patience. crave air-conditional subterran-Borah froze. Politely, but with other catastrophic world war will ean chambers, lighted and pow-Why not dwell on the face of the lutely no intention of doing so. He was going to talk strictly on his own responsibility. What he had to say would find favor neither with Republicans nor Democrats.

The bark Age, dark that the bark Age, dark the bark Age, dark that the bark Age, dark the bark Ag through sunlight, unchanged and unrestrained?

> clever skills will rule the uni- time to enjoy the gifts which have bear with one stroke. been showered upon him. Always ther was so cold the bear stood vail. The heart will lose its last drop of milk of kindness.
>
> he wants to change things, priding himself on his cleverness, ast the bear's head and put it back suming that any change is an im- on. Two days later when he took Ever since Jules Verne, with provement. Like the housewife a few of his friends back to prove wild-eyed fantasy wrote his "Trip who continually disturbs her his story, he said that bear was in household by shifting the furnithe same spot and he had to cut has woven itself into fiction. For ture. Maybe, after all, a chair his head off again. If you don't

Ckinny Okribbles



Around and About Town

There is nothing like a desert wind to make a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde out of the average citizen. The elongated physiogonomy worn during the time that the high winds prevail, changes to a suave appearance with its de-parture. This section registers its temperment with climatic varia-

A certain bank teller is looking for the fellow who slipped a bogus half dollar into the collection last Sunday. He got it and later on decided he did not want it. How to exchange it for a genuine half dollar is bothering him. The only advice I could offer would be for him to renew his church affilia-tion, stick to it until he established the faith of the brethren in his the faith of the brethren in his honesty, get an assignment to a position passing the collection plate, slip in the bogus half and take out a good one. That would not be an honorable method, but it wasn't honorable when the other fellow put in the counterfeit half. Oh, let's skip it.

It's all right to miss an appointment with the dentist from your side of the agreement, but it often raises the dickens with his schedule. What's worse is to forget the appointment entirely. That is not so bad either, but when your attention is called to the oversight that's just one of life's most embarrassing moments.

Sometime in the long ago I heard someone say something about "hiding behind a woman's skirt," but recently one of my friends was trying to hide behind a woman's cape. It only goes to show that the modern skirt no longer affords a hiding place.

You still have the rest of the important what's on the outside, anyway, but it matters much the way things look from the inside.

Frank Freeman responded to a rumor that one of the oil com-panies had brought in a good sized producer in the Huntington Beach field, in which some several years ago he invested a few dollars. He went over to verify. The way the production varied from rumor to actuality sent him back to

have occurred in a dry goods

* * * Some one sends me a pamphlet advertising Rotary day at the San Diego exposition, but there is no information that the event occurs during the week which Sally Rand is to appear. That would make some difference — with some

You still have until April 20 to get your money to the tax assessor for the second installment. My understanding is that he will accept it, and return to you your tax bill marked paid. That has been a custom of his office for many years. At least I've always been able to do business with him on that basis.

yer ran me down, but it was at a street corner. Ernie wasn't on his motorcycle and I was just turning the corner. There wasn't any need for first aid. It apalthough somewhat unexpected.

Motorcycle Officer Ernie Saw-

can buy his own ticket both ways. Met Walt Tubach. He wanted

to know how to find a certain party. I told him to stay right where he was and the man would come to him. Met Walt again this morning and he was was four days ago. That's what

When a friend of mine came back from a trip to the Imperial valley he reported encountering an "desert rat" who said he was the biggest polar bear he ever saw in his life. All he had to defend himself with was a double-eged Just what sort of willful folly axe. This he used with unerring makes man insist on "improving accuracy. He said the axe was nature?" He seems to have little so sharp he cut the head off the the last dozen years Prof. Goddard looks about as good in one cor-has been working with rocket ner as in another. In this head off again. If you day away want to get that way stay away from the North Pole or the valley.